

Cloudy, Cold
Cloudy, colder. High, mid 30s.
Low tonight, near 20. Cold, snow
Wednesday. High, 39-35. High
yesterday, 40; low, 32.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

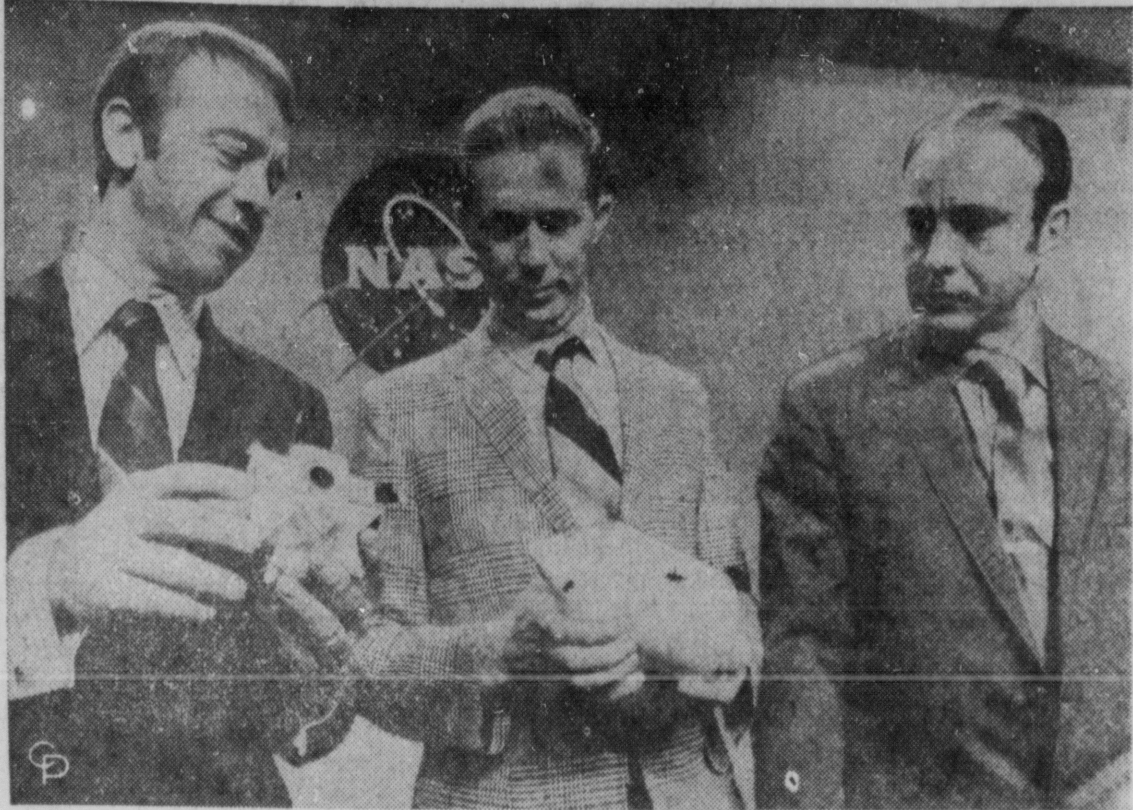
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Tuesday January 12, 1971

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88th Year—9



APOLLO 14 MODELS DISPLAYED BY CREW — Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard (left) holds a model of the lunar module which will land him and LM pilot Edgar Dean Mitchell (right) on the Moon Feb. 4 if all goes as planned. Command module pilot Stuart Allen Roosa holds a model of the spacecraft which will leave Cape Kennedy, Fla., Jan. 31, according to schedule. He will circle the Moon while the other two astronauts do their walking.

Isaac Addition Residents Seek Annexation Again

Residents of Isaac Addition at the southeast edge of Circleville are making a second bid for annexation to the city.

A petition for annexation signed by 111 residents and landowners of the area was presented to Pickaway County Commissioners Dick T. Tootle, Wayne Hines and Charles Morris Monday.

A hearing has been scheduled 7:30 p.m. March 17 in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Chambers on the petition.

Annexation was sought by residents of the area last summer but was turned down following a public hearing in mid-October. The petition presented at that time did not contain a majority of signatures of residents eligible to sign as required by law.

HOWEVER, should all 111

signatures be valid this time, commissioners say it will be more than enough to warrant further action on annexation. There is 55.86 acres in the Isaac addition.

During the hearing held last October, residents of the Isaac addition favoring annexation cited the need for city water and sewage.

If approved by commissioners, the annexation petition is then turned over to the city of Circleville.

Also submitting a petition for annexation of the proposed Sunnyside Addition was Sheldon Winner. The Sunnyside addition contains 164.52 acres.

A public hearing will be held 1:30 p.m. March 22 on the Sunnyside annexation. The area is largely undeveloped.

Blood Policy To Be Given In January

A Family Protection Blood Assurance Policy will be presented to all Central Ohio blood donors, which includes Pickaway County, during January in cooperation with a National Proclamation by President Nixon declaring January as blood donor month.

The 1971 Blood Insurance Policy was developed by Red Cross with the assistance of Nationwide Insurance Co.

Through one donation of blood at the Red Cross an individual will receive a policy assuring total blood coverage for his family for one year. Family specifies spouse, all children under 18 years of age, parents, parents-in-law, and grandparents.

Those participating will not be required to pre-deposit blood before elective surgery or replace blood following emergency surgery regardless of where or when replacement is needed in United States or Canada.

AS long as Pickaway County continues to meet its blood quota, protection is provided as allowed in the policy but for (Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Plane Hits North Viet Missile Site Across Border

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that a second U.S. plane made a "protective reaction" air attack inside North Vietnam last Friday. A spokesman said the Shrike missile fired by the American fighter-bomber missed the enemy anti-aircraft missile site on the coast and landed in the sea.

The air strike 110 miles north of the demilitarized zone was made after the missile launcher's radar began tracking an unarmed Navy reconnaissance jet and the A4 fighter-bomber

escorting it, the spokesman said. The U.S. Command considers this a hostile action, the spokesman explained, since once the radar locks onto an aircraft it is in position to fire and thus poses a threat. The spokesman said the North Vietnamese did not fire, but the attack by the American fighter-bomber was the exercise of the "inherent right of self-defense."

The U.S. Command on Saturday announced another "protective reaction" strike last Friday, by an Air Force F105 fighter-bomber escorting B52 bombers on a mission along the North Vietnamese-Lao border. The command said the F105 fired two Shrike missiles at a SAM site in the Mu Gia pass region after the enemy's radar began tracking the U.S. planes. There has been no report that those Shrikes hit the target either.

In ground combat, South Vietnamese headquarters claimed its forces killed 78 North Vietnamese in sharp fighting on both sides of the Cambodian border. Field reports said seven South Vietnamese were killed and 18 wounded.

A small U.S. Marine patrol of less than 10 men beat back an attack by 50 Viet Cong 20 miles south of Da Nang, killing 15 with the help of air strikes, a spokesman said. One Marine was wounded.

But three Americans were reported killed and eight wounded in several booby trap incidents elsewhere.

Work Resumes At Drug Firm

RENSELAER, N. Y. (AP) — Work resumed on a limited basis at the Sterling-Winthrop Drug Co. Monday as union members began returning from a seven-month-old strike.

The strike of 1,300 members of the International Chemical Workers Union ended Sunday with approval of a new contract.

The chemical workers strike against the Hilton-Davis Co. plant in Cincinnati began Jan. 8 and is still unresolved. Hilton-Davis is owned by Sterling-Winthrop.

VA And FHA Cut Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies insuring new mortgage loans cut maximum allowable interest rates from 8 per cent to 7½ per cent today.

The reductions announced by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration were the second in little more than two months. The rate dropped from a record 8½ per cent to 8 per cent Dec. 1.

The lowered rate will apply to all applications for mortgage insurance received by offices of the agencies after close of business today.

The new rate will not apply to the nearly \$70 billion of outstanding FHA mortgages. The agency said also it will continue to honor all firm and conditional commitments for mortgage insurance at previously contracted rates, although whenever possible the parties will be encouraged to adjust the rate downward.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m. Jan. 12	1.09
Normal since Jan. 1	1.33
Actual since Jan. 1	1.33
BEHIND 26 INCH	1.33
Actual since Jan. 1	1.33
Normal since Jan. 1	3.80
River	7.53
Sunrise	6:27
Sunset	5:27

Calley 'Just Doing His Job' At My Lai, Sergeant Says

Pessimism Greeted Gilligan Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislative leaders expressed more than casual interest in Monday's inaugural address by Gov. John J. Gilligan — an interest tempered by pessimism.

In his address, the state's new chief executive proclaimed a return to state government by the people and for the people.

Republican Sen. Michael J. Maloney of Cincinnati called the address "rhetorically excel-

lent," Democratic Sen. Ronald Mottl of Parma described it as "very good" and Sen. Ralph Regula of Navarre, a Republican, said he "generally agreed" with its content.

House Minority Leader A. G. Lancione of Bellaire thought the "change from past years when the executive branch thought it was also the legislative branch" would be "good for the state."

Gilligan stressed in his address that he saw his role as an executor of policies "ordained by the people themselves, acting through their elected representatives in the legislative body."

Lancione said he was pleased the burden of governing had shifted from the governor to the legislature "where it belongs."

"It will be something new," he said "but it will last only as long as the lines of commu-

cations are kept open and the business of government is carried on with partisanship."

Republicans control both houses of the 109th General Assembly.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese of Cleveland agreed.

"He (Gilligan) has promised to keep us advised," Calabrese said. "I hope he does."

"But this is where the action is," Calabrese said pointing to the Senate chambers. "Programs start here."

Cincinnati Republican Maloney seconded Calabrese's observation.

Maloney said he did not anticipate disagreements over the major issues facing Ohio. "Where we will disagree is on the way we handle those issues," he said.

Regula took issue with Gilligan's position that a governor's powers were severely limited.

"The governor has a lot of levers to pull," Regula said, "especially when it comes to (Continued on Page 2)

With Party Over, Gilligan Prepares Legislative Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan's first full work day in office called for planning a legislative program to put before the 109th General Assembly now in session.

With the glow fading from his ceremonial inauguration Monday as Ohio's 62nd governor, Gilligan said new taxes, or any new approaches to state governments, would be left up to the people.

The 49-year-old Cincinnati Democrat said he may have a state-of-the-state message ready for the legislature in a couple of weeks.

State law requires he present his budget by March 15 for the next two fiscal years. State spending in the biennium is expected to exceed \$7 billion.

"I speak to the people and the people speak to their elected representatives," Gilligan told newsmen following his inauguration. "They command us."

He said it will be up to Ohioans, through their legislators to chart the state's course over the next four years.

"If they want circuses instead of bread that's what they'll get," he said.

Gilligan said his first reaction after taking the oath Monday at 12:01 p.m. was "the sudden feeling of the heavy responsibility the office carries."

"I do have a feeling of gratification because I feel we have a great team," he said. "We're going to work hard at it and I think we're going to do a great job."

A crowd estimated at 5,000 looked on as Gilligan was sworn in by Republican C. William O'Neill, Ohio Supreme Court justice.

NEA Spokesmen Attack Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the National Education Association say the Nixon administration could face the displeasure of the nation's two million school teachers in 1972 unless it upgrades its public education program.

"The nation's teachers will take whatever action is necessary to make education a top priority in our public schools," said NEA president Helen Baun Monday.

NEA executive secretary Dr. Sam M. Lambert added there is a possibility the NEA would endorse a candidate in the 1972 presidential election and warned there are enough teachers who vote "to swing an election."

Readings near zero or below extended eastward across Minnesota and Iowa and into Wisconsin and Upper Michigan by daybreak.

Dense fog again blanketed areas of the Gulf Coast and forced a shutdown of air and sea ports at Houston for the second night in a row.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -27 at International Falls, Minn., to 71 at Key West, Fla.

od in which they write off for tax purposes investment in machinery. They also will be able to concentrate more of the writeoff in the first year.

The regulations will be promulgated under the Treasury Department's authority to set reasonable depreciation guidelines. No legislation is required.

"It won't make it any easier to persuade Congress to approve revenue sharing," commented Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. "It makes it harder—because it adds to the deficit."

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee where any revenue-sharing legislation would begin. Although a consistent opponent of

the sharing plan, Mills said in a telephone interview from Searcy, Ark., he will hold hearings on the proposal after the 92nd Congress convenes, but not early in the session.

Typical of business reaction to the new depreciation regulation was the comment of W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The business community has long sought depreciation policies more in line with those enjoyed by foreign competitors, and this action by the president is an important partial move in this direction," he said.

Even before Nixon announced them, the changes came under

tice and a former governor. The temperature was in the 30s. The ceremonies were held on a platform on the west side of the Capitol, facing High Street.

Security was tight in the area, with both uniformed and plainclothed Ohio Highway Patrolmen in evidence.

Many workers in nearby office buildings watched the inaugura-

tion from the windows, with one eye on a local television channel that was telecasting the event live.

Following the inauguration Gilligan joined ceremonies where 18 of his 20 cabinet officials took their oath of office in the Senate chambers. Commissioning of two cabinet officers is delayed until they leave other jobs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took up today the District of Columbia law prohibiting abortions unless they are "necessary for the preservation of the mother's health."

In the first abortion case argued before the high court, the two-hour hearing centered on whether the law is clear enough for physicians to know when they legally may end a pregnancy.

Stacked behind on the docket are challenges to abortion laws in Minnesota, Texas, Georgia and Louisiana. The cases reflect a nationwide drive against laws restricting abortions.

The court's ruling in the District of Columbia case, expected by June, may have only limited impact, however. The issue of whether women have a constitutional right to end a pregnancy is not directly involved in the case. Secondly, the court directed the lawyers to debate the procedural question whether the appeal should have been put to the U.S. Court of Appeals here rather than appealed directly to the justices.

The key figure is Milan Vitich, a Yugoslav-born physician who was arrested in May 1968 for violating the District's turn-of-the-century abortion statute, his 12th Washington area arrest on abortion charges since 1964.

When the case reached U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the son of a noted child psychologist, the indictment was dismissed and the law declared unconstitutional.

Since the word "health" was not defined, Gesell reasoned, physicians in Washington were not adequately informed by the law as to what they were permitted to do and what was forbidden. The government appealed.

Thirty-eight states have laws similar to the District of Colum-

bia's. If the high court upholds Gesell's ruling, these laws also could be considered unconstitutional "vague."

But if the court reverses the district judge Vitich could wind up in jail for three years and the vagueness attack on abortion laws would be blunted.

The Nixon administration plans to propose an \$800-million budget for the Office of Economic Opportunity in fiscal 1972, well below the \$885 million Congress appropriated this year but about \$110 million more than proposed by the Office of Management and Budget.

The anti-poverty agency's budget for the current year, ending next June 30 includes another \$1.2 billion for programs administered by other government agencies. This money is expected to be budgeted directly to those agencies in 1972.

The budget figures were contained in documents prepared by the Office of Management and Budget with changes recommended by OEO.

OEO sources indicated the figures are subject only to slight revision.

According to the documents, the Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) program will take the same 10-per cent cut as the agency as a whole and receive about \$33 million.

Jordanians, Guerrillas Sign Truce

Ends 5 Days Of Fighting Inside Nation

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Jordanian government and the Palestine guerrilla command joined in a new cease-fire order today after five days of fighting between King Hussein's army and the guerrillas.

A joint statement said anyone disobeying the order would be tried as a traitor. The statement was signed by Premier Wasfi Tell and Ibrahim Bakr of the central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They appealed to Jordanians and Palestinians to go back to work and resume their normal activities.

The cease-fire was announced in the Jordanian capital a few hours after a guerrilla communiqué issued in Damascus charged that Jordanian troops in tanks and helicopters were attacking guerrilla bases in northern Jordan under cover of artillery barrages.

The communiqué, broadcast over Radio Damascus, said the guerrillas were holding fast but King Hussein's army was keeping up its attack.

Fighting between Jordanian troops and the guerrillas has been reported every day since Friday. Guerrilla announcements depict the worst outbreak of inter-Arab hostilities since the 11-day civil war in Jordan, but the Jordanian government claims the guerrilla reports are greatly overdrawn.

The head of the joint guerrilla command, Yasser Arafat, appealed again to the Arab heads of state for immediate intervention to prevent further bloodshed. He said the situation in Jordan was "extremely serious and could explode at any moment due to the adherence of the Jordan regime to its plan to liquidate the Palestine resistance movement."

Negotiators met into the early morning but the strike machinery already had been set in motion hours earlier when the union's House of Representatives rejected a Board of Education offer of a 4 per cent salary increase.

Union President John E. Desmond said the vote Monday night was unanimous, and he termed the board's offer "an insult."

James F. Redmond, superintendent of schools, said the union's demands were "in excess of reasonable expectations." He announced after the vote that schools would be closed today to the 577,679 elementary and high school pupils.

The union represents 20,000 of the public school system's 24,500 teachers.

The union's latest salary demand was for a 15 per cent increase, down from an original 20 per cent. The scale now is \$8,400 to \$15,015.

At a briefing in Washington, Treasury officials told newsmen the changes are estimated to reduce government revenues by \$800 million in the year ending June 30, 1971, \$2.7 billion in the following year. The reduction will increase to \$4.1 billion in fiscal 1976 and thereafter fall to \$2.8 billion by fiscal 1980, they said.

Budget deficits in the area of \$15 billion for this year and the next had been forecast before the changes were made.

However, Nixon argued, long-run federal tax collections will increase because the stimulation provided by increased in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Meadlo Tells Of Assisting In Slayings

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. "was a man doing his duty and doing his job," says a former soldier who testified he stood with Calley at My Lai spraying bullets into batches of Vietnamese civilians.

"I got emotionally upset," Paul David Meadlo said of that day, "but I still believe I was carrying out an order."

Meadlo was the first witness in Calley's murder trial to admit he followed without question an order from the platoon leader to kill the unresisting villagers during a sweep through the Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968.

Other witnesses said Meadlo was weeping as his rifle cut down men, women and children. But his recitation Monday, nearly three years later, was calm, almost matter-of-fact and untroubled.

In an interview Calley had described Meadlo as "a tremendous soldier... one of the best I had." On the witness stand, Meadlo seemed to feel the same about his platoon leader.

"I thought the man was doing his duty and doing his job," he said of Calley. The answer was stricken on objection by the prosecution.

"Did you form any impression that Lt. Calley was violent or mad in the sense of raving around?" asked defense counsel George Latimer.

"No," Meadlo said. The pale witness from Terre Haute, Ind., lost his right foot when he stepped on a mine the following day. He said later it was God's punishment for what he had done at My Lai.

Like previous witnesses, Meadlo testified the troops were (Continued on Page 2)

Teachers On Strike In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Teachers Union struck the city's public school system for the second time in two years today, canceling classes for more than half a million elementary and high school pupils.

Negotiators met into the early morning but the strike machinery already had been set in motion hours earlier when the union's House of Representatives rejected a Board of Education offer of a 4 per cent salary increase.

Union President John E. Desmond said the vote Monday night was unanimous, and he termed the board's offer "an insult."

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(Continued on Page 2)

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Telephone lines were cut and shots fired Monday night at a strike bound Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plant in nearby Barberton, company officials said today.

Some 350 salaried employees today began a second day of living inside the plant while workers who began striking in October continued mass picketing at factory gates.

The company said a cable carrying 800 telephone lines was cut Monday night and full phone service to the plant was not expected to be restored until later today.



ATTENDANCE RECOGNIZED — Circleville Kiwanis Club members, pictured, were recognized Monday night for club meeting attendance. Presentation of pins was made by Joe Bell, membership development committee chairman, to, from the left, Bert Bennett, 22 years; Bob Wilson, 19 years; Fred Goeglein, 10 years; Charlie Reid, 1 year; and Truman Eberly, 18 years.

Club Aid Asked To Effect Improved War Prisoner Care

A house-to-house contact will be made the week of May 10-16 statewide, in an effort to obtain five million signatures in support of improved prisoner of war treatment in Vietnam. The effort is being organized by the Navy League of the State of Ohio which is asking help from all civic clubs in the state to effect the goal.

The announcement was made to Circleville Kiwanis Club members Monday night by Charles P. Ried who officiates

Pessimism . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the assignment of budget priorities."

Regula said Gilligan also has the attention of the public and the press. "He can create some groundswells of his own," he said.

The governor says one of his responsibilities is to make the "optics known to the people," on significant matters.

Regula said he wholeheartedly endorsed Gilligan's general notion of a "corporate Ohio," with the people, the legislature and the governor all working in partnership toward a common end.

But Regula cautioned there is a long road to the solution of the state's many problems, and said there are many partisan pitfalls along the way.

House Speaker Pro Tem Charles E. Fry of Springfield, a Republican, said, however, he was convinced the Gilligan administration would not use its influence in a partisan way.

Fry expressed the conviction that a partnership arrangement in government might well produce "soundly considered" programs than were turned out under former Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes.

House Speaker Charles Kurfess, a Republican from Perrysburg, was not as convinced. He said he expects "dramatic changes" in the working arrangements of government.

But as for the "new look" in governing Kurfess said, "Let's wait and see."

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220 - 240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-250 lbs., \$15.00; 250-260 lbs., \$14.50; 260-270 lbs., \$14.00; 270-280 lbs., \$13.50; 280-290 lbs., \$13.00; 290 - 300 lbs., \$12.50; 300-350 lbs., \$11.50; 350-400 lbs., \$10.00; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.50; 160-180 lbs., \$13.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.63
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.77
Oats	.88
Heavy Hens	1.12
EGGS	.30
Spells	.80

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.60
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.79
Oats	.88

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.60
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.79
Oats	.88

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 7100 estimated.

Butcher hogs mostly 25 cents higher; grow steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.75-16.25. Graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 16.00 - 15.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 11.25-12.00, over 350 lbs. 9.00-11.00, ungraded butchers 160-180 lbs. 14.00-15.00, 220-240 lbs. 13.00 - 13.75, 240-260 lbs. 12.25-14.75; 260-280 lbs. 12.18-13.75; over 280 lbs. 11.75-12.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) steady to strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 28.00-31.00; good 25.50 - 26.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 24.00 - 25.00; good 24.00 - 25.50. Cows: standard and commercial 22.00-24.50; utility 21.00-22.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 45.00 - 45.00; and choice and good 36.00-40.00. Sheep and lamb 30 cents lower; strictly choice 23.00-24.75; 22.00-23.00, slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Nixon . . .

(Continued from Page One)
vestment will boost the economy and modernized equipment will increase productivity.

Administration spokesmen said also that faster depreciation means postponement of taxes, rather than forgiveness of them.

However, Asst. Treasury Secretary Edwin S. Cohen agreed businesses that continue stepping up equipment investments would enjoy the equivalent of a continuing interest-free loan in the form of tax savings.

In an example provided by the Treasury, a business investing \$1,000 in five-year depreciable equipment this year and taking full advantage of the new regulations would save \$240 in taxes in 1971, compared with \$96 under the old rules.

Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers gave what he described as a ballpark estimate that the new depreciation rules might trigger a \$1-billion increase in business investment this year.

In reply to questions, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said the change had long been under study and was decided on before the release of figures showing unemployment rising to 6 per cent.

He and McCracken denied the move signaled an abandonment of the administration's fight against inflation.

Rep. Mills said he thinks the administration estimates of revenue loss are low.

Some other Democratic comment was less tempered.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the Senate-House Economic Committee, termed the new regulations "a \$2-billion bonanza for business," and added:

"The policy introduces a new level of absurdity into the administration's inept economic policies which already have produced the strange combination of 6 per cent unemployment and a 6 per cent rate of inflation."

Boys Find \$14,000 In Money Packet

A cellophane-wrapped package of wet, muddy and frozen money was discovered by two young boys Saturday in a culvert along a country road near Buford, Highland County. The package is believed to contain about \$14,000. Authorities have linked the find with a robbery of a Sardinia bank in neighboring Brown County five months ago. The reported loss at the time of the robbery was \$14,827.

A corner of the packet was torn and some bills possibly missing.

The two 15-year-old boys, seeing a \$5 bill sticking from the package, reported the find to their parents who then summoned county law officers.

The youths were identified as Leonard Rossetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rossetti and a friend from Lynchburg, John Butler.

The FBI have been notified and has taken over investigation. Condition of the money at the time it was found prevented an immediate count. Bills are of \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1 denominations, some in bundles banded with bank wrappers.

Deaths

MR. DAYTON SHEETS

Services for Mr. V. Dayton Sheets, 58, Route 1, Ashville, who died Monday morning at his residence will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

He was the principal of Scioto Twp. School since 1962. He was associated with the Teays Valley School District for 18 years and in the teaching profession for 35 years.

Mr. Sheets was a member of Mercerville Baptist Church, Ohio School Principals' Assn., Masonic Ohio Valley Lodge 536 at Crown City.

Born March 15, 1912, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sheets. His father survives at Mercerville.

Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hazel Sheets; three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Sidney; Mrs. Richard Cline, Columbus; Miss Vivian Sheets, Columbus; three sons, Kendall, Columbus; Duane and Jeff of the home; 5 grand children; two brothers, Wyman, Gallipolis, Lester, Zanesville; one sister, Mrs. Charles Lusher, Mercerville.

Rev. John Currens will officiate with burial in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Juror's Name Omitted

One name was omitted from the list of members of the Pickaway County Grand Jury. Ralph Fitzgerald was included on the 15-member panel.

Celebrities Share Gilligan's Day

By DEAN SCOTT

Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said he was happier at Gov. John J. Gilligan's inauguration Monday than he was at his own 12 years ago.

DiSalle, governor of Ohio from 1959 to 1963, said, "When you are taking the oath, you are thinking a great deal about the responsibilities of the office."

The former governor, who had a seat on the inaugural platform, said he was able to

enjoy the ceremony more as a bystander than when he took the oath.

An estimated 5,000 persons stood on the Statehouse grounds to witness the swearing in of Ohio's 62nd governor. The 33-degree weather with whipping winds prompted some to watch from nearby office buildings or to seek the warmth of the Statehouse rotunda.

During the ceremony, Mrs. Gilligan, wearing a powder blue coat trimmed in fur received a bouquet of long-stem roses

from Mrs. Mark Shields, wife of Gilligan's campaign manager.

Mrs. Gilligan was flanked by her husband and father-in-law on the platform. The Gilligans' four children, Donald, 22; Kathleen, 21; John P., 20, and Ellen, 16, were seated behind their parents.

Earlier, the Gilligans, except for John P., attended 8 a.m. mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral, five blocks from the Statehouse. Luminaries on the inaugural platform were former astronaut

Antipollution Taxes Urged In Environmental Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been urged to propose a tax on the sulfur content of fuels, tighter control over pesticide uses and a permit system on industrial use of toxic materials.

They are among a number of ideas suggested for inclusion in the President's message to Congress on the environment, expected Feb. 9 or 10.

However, none of the proposed legislation, originated by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, has yet won White House approval.

The pesticide and toxic substances proposals are considered having the best chances of surviving the scrutiny of the White House and its Office of Management and Budget.

The sulfur tax plan was entered late and with two heavy handicaps: —Although it is described as a "penalty tax" rather than a revenue raiser, it could be regarded as a breach of Nixon's promise not to request new taxes in 1971.

—And it contains a proposal to earmark its proceeds for a trust fund financing environmental research. The budget office has a strong aversion to earmarking taxes for specific purposes.

The pesticide proposal would call for introduction of a "federal environmental pesticide control act" as an amendment to an existing hazardous substances act.

Pesticides would be divided into three registered categories:

general use by anyone, as is now permitted; use only by approved operators, and use only with federal approval for a specific application.

It would allow also the Environmental Protection Agency to block sales of a pesticide, order its recall from the market or even remove it from use after its sale.

The suggested toxic substances act would require manufacturers to demonstrate the environmental safety of any new chemical before they start putting it into products.

An administration source said this would set up, in effect, a government permit system backed up by a system of penalties.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently adopted a permit system to control industrial waste discharges under the authority of an 1899 law protecting waterways.

The sulfur tax proposal would impose a levy of about one cent per pound of sulfur contained in coal in its first year, increasing to 10 cents a pound five years later.

The tax would be returned if burned sulphur residues were prevented from reaching the atmosphere.

William Lavelle Is Elected Ohio Democratic Party Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Democratic Party has elected Athens attorney William Ambrose Lavelle as state party chairman.

He replaces Eugene P. O'Grady, appointed last week by incoming Gov. John J. Gilligan to head the Department of Highway Safety.

Lavelle was unanimously elected to the party chairmanship at a meeting in Columbus Sunday of the 96-member Democratic State Executive Committee.

He is currently party vice chairman and a long-time Gilligan backer. Gilligan appeared before the committee before

voting took place to endorse Lavelle for the post.

The two men are apparently in accord on party goals for the next few years. "We are in agreement about getting more people involved . . ." Lavelle said. "Somewhere we've got to motivate people for purposes other than just getting a state job."

The new party chief says he plans to name a full-time executive assistant to handle office duties for the party in Columbus but said he did not know who would get the job.

Gilligan spoke highly to the executive committee of Lavelle as a man who did "an enormous lot to pull all those small counties comprising the 10th District into an effective organization."

He said O'Grady took 10 days before deciding to take the highway safety director's job which pays \$24,960. The party chairmanship including salary, expenses and a car comes to about the same.

Lavelle was nominated Sunday by Dr. Samuel Gerber, Cuyahoga County coroner, and Col. John Glenn Jr. seconded the nomination.

The committee also named seven new vice chairmen: Joseph Shump of Dayton; William Boyle, Toledo; John Wiethe, Cincinnati; Mrs. Ann Gorman, Cleveland; Mrs. Rosemary Duffy, Columbus; Mrs. Vera Elliott, Canton and Mrs. Justina Miller, Xenia.

Stock List On Upside

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices turned down the bid of the profit takers and forged ahead in active trading Tuesday.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 5.48 to 842.60. The New York Stock Exchange tape had been running a bit late in earlier trading.

Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 2 to 1.

Analysts called the market's performance encouraging in the light of the profit taking, which so far has been mild and easily contained.

They said the market was drawing strength from the administration's revision of business equipment depreciation rules to provide tax relief for businesses. The measure would result in a \$2.6 billion tax reduction for business next year, they added. In response, machine tool stocks are climbing higher for the second day.

At noon The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.3 at 293.9, with industrials up 2.2, rails up 0.4, and utilities up 0.6. The Associated Press bond averages held steady.

Oils were off. Motors, metals and rails were mixed. All other stock categories were up.

Unoccupied House Hit By Thieves

Tools and fittings were stolen from an unoccupied house on the Lancaster Pike over the weekend.

The house belongs to the J. Boyd Stout Co. and is in the process of being remodeled. Someone entered the house and took faucets, tools, copper fittings and a 12 ton hydraulic jack.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

Mainly About People

James Arnett, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Miss Mary Kay Wood, Kingston, was dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Basement Sale. Glassware, clothing and baby bed. 447 Half Avenue. All week long. 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. —ad.

Blood Policy

(Continued from Page 1)
all residents in a total coverage program as opposed to individual family needs.

Red Cross officials who sponsor the local blood program expressed the hope that the insurance policy will, however, be an added incentive for donor participation.

Any Pickaway Courtian, in good health, and between the ages of 18 through 65, can participate.

A policy will be presented to 100 donors during the Bloodmobile visit to Circleville Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Community United Methodist Church, corner of Pickaway and Main Sts.

An appointment to give can be made by calling Red Cross, 474-5738.

Court News

Divorce Granted

Rose E. Jones vs Earl Jones; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; mother given custody of three children

Money Suit Dismissed
John M. Conrad vs Paul W. Teegardin and Bernard and Elizabeth Trecker; suit asking damages as a result of a cow-truck collision on Route 188 two years ago; settlement made out of court and paid to plaintiff; suit dismissed

Divorce Filed
Bonnie Forquer, 165 Hayward Ave. vs Thomas Brent Forquer, 165 Hayward Ave.; couple was married July 16, 1965; two children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Marriage License Issued
David Eugene Sowers, 18, Route 4, filling station employe and Darlene Sue Conrad, 19, of 324 Lancaster Pike

Real Estate Transfers
Edgar B. and Patricia L. Griffith to John M. and Linda M. Chancey, .0992 and .1773 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Donna S. and Charles H. Hanes Jr. to Edward William II and Lynne Ann Mundy, part 74 parcel 1, part 74, parcel 2, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville

Luella and Lenz Baker to Robert L. and Barbara J. Newman, lot 19, Cromley's 1st Addition, Ashville

Gerald and Alice Van Gundy to Ted and Maxine Blake, lot 19, Van Dale Subdivision, Washington Twp.

MISS MORRISON
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison (Elaine J. Jenkins), Tariton, are the parents of a 7-pound 1½-ounce daughter born 9:48 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BILLUPS
Mr. and Mrs. James Billups (Donna Kilian), Morris Trailer Court, are the parents of a 9-pound 9-ounce son born 2:04 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BRYANT
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant (Carolyn Burke), 136 Hayward Ave., are the parents of an 8-pound 14-ounce son born 3:52 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

New Citizens

Auto Deal Okayed
Common Pleas Judge William Ammer signed a resolution Monday giving his permission for Pickaway County commissioners to advertise for bids for an automobile to replace that which is currently in use by Juvenile Probation officer Millard Derg.

Auto Fire Doused
Circleville firefighters were called out at 5:35 p.m. Monday to 216 Pearl St. where an auto had been ignited by a backfiring through the carburetor. The car, owned by Traps Pollock, 217 Huston St., received minor damage from the blaze.

New Hog Cholera Reported In Clinton County
A new hog cholera outbreak was reported and confirmed in Clinton County Friday. The affected farm will have the 800 head of swine depopulated today.

A Federal quarantine has existed in areas of the county from mid 1970 until Dec. 28 when restrictions were lifted on the last affected area.

A new quarantine went into effect immediately and will remain for at least 30 days, restricting the movement of feeder or breeder stock from quarantined zones to out of state.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
This is a world of action and not for moping and droning in.

—Charles Dickens
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A Russ Meyer Production

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"SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"

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SLACKS

Inside & Out,
the Best Tailored
Slacks You Can Buy

PERMANENT
PRESS \$10.00
from \$10.00
WOOL DRESS
SLACKS from \$16.00

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Men's
Shop

Dear Abby: No Place To Go; Mom Troubled

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago an acquaintance of our 16-year-old daughter said her mother had thrown her out of the house, so she came here with all her belongings. Her mother has since advertised her room and rented it.

She seems like a nice enough girl, but we have a family of our own and can't keep her indefinitely. Yet I can't throw her out into the street. The high school will not let her attend classes as she has no one responsible for her. She's already missed two weeks of school, and she wants to go back.

My husband and I took this girl to the welfare office but they offer little advice, as the girl's mother is able to take care of her. They told us to get her an apartment, but how can a 16-year-old girl making 35 cents an hour as a "car hop" rent an apartment?

We are stumped. Can you help us?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: If I were you, I'd talk to the girl's mother and get her side of it. It doesn't make sense that the school would refuse to let the girl attend classes, and the welfare department could offer you little advice. In the meantime, it appears that the girl (a minor) has maneuvered you into being her unofficial guardian. A lawyer (or your Legal Aid Society) can tell you what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I try not to yell at my mother because she is 82 years old, but I am wondering if I should say something about this.

At funerals lately she will walk up to the casket and kiss the corpse! The first time I saw her do this, I couldn't believe my eyes. The second time I was less shocked. Do other people do this? And if so, why? I think it is a soap opera touch my mother has picked up someplace. What do you think?

NO KISSER

DEAR NO: When mourners lose control of their emotions,

Odd Year Elections Reserved For Cities, Townships

Although neither federal nor state offices are to be voted upon in 1971, still the year promises a flurry of elections activity for both candidates and election officials as well.

The so-called "odd numbered" years are reserved for the election of municipal and township officials, as well as members of the various boards of education.

Due to the wide variety of offices involved, candidates find themselves confronted with a perplexing maze of election laws. In order to clarify the procedures to be followed, the Secretary of State has prepared a twelve-page folder entitled, "The 1971 Candidate's Guide."

This guide sets forth the offices to be voted upon, procedures to be followed by candidates for the offices, matters of general elections information as well as a calendar describing the critical dates in the election process. Because of the wide variation in form of municipal government throughout the state, it is impossible to cover all of the requirements for candidacy in each city and village.

For example, cities and villages having a municipal charter may specify different types and numbers of municipal

officers as well as different procedures for their election. The Candidate's Guide covers general provisions and attempts to pinpoint those areas where special procedure may apply.

The guide has been distributed in quantity to each county board of elections as well as to many other public offices where it may be obtained, free of charge by any interested person. It is also available on request directed to the Secretary of State.

It is the continuing goal of each elections official to provide as much information as possible concerning election laws and procedures. The Candidate's Guide represents only a small part of the continuing effort to make this information available.

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Census Count Provides Salary Boost

County Elected Officials Given Pay Increases

Pickaway County's census count of 40,071 will prove beneficial to several elected county officials when they receive their paychecks this year.

Since the population count topped the 40,000 mark required to be eligible for the wage increase, county officials will note an annual salary boost ranging from \$10 for County Engineer Henry T. McCrady to \$1,180 noted by the auditor and treasurer.

The auditor will receive a new yearly pay of \$9,480, quite a boost over the \$8,400 received before. The treasurer's new salary will be \$9,240 over the previous \$8,160.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff will note a \$900 increase, from \$7,980 to \$8,880. Clerk of Courts Sara Dresbach will receive \$9,120 over last year's \$8,100. The county recorder's pay was increased from \$7,560 to \$8,400.

ENGINEER McCrady's salary will be raised to \$13,738 from \$13,728. His pay was least affected by the population count. Prosecuting Attorney Roy Huffer will receive a boost of \$1,140 to \$8,520 per year.

For the county coroner the boost will be from \$2,730 to \$3,430. Common Pleas and Probate Court Judges will receive a \$747 increase annually or \$7,200.

Business Briefs

Ned Schreiner, 213 E. Mount St., is attending the second biennial educational conference — "Learn-To-Earn-71" sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. Schreiner is the owner of Schreiner Photographs, 134 W. Main Street, Circleville.

The conference consists of four days of intensive meetings, clinics, speeches and seminars on the professional and business aspects of professional photography.

The PP of A is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world, with national headquarters in Des Plaines, Ill. It provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 12,500 members and 150 local, state and regional affiliates.

In Holland and some parts of Germany many years ago, children were encouraged to save their pennies in pig-shaped earthenware boxes called piggy banks.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK GRANGE

With a "What's New" theme, Jan. 5 marked the first meeting of the New Year for Salt Creek Valley Grange. Presiding was the Master, Francis Fraunfelder.

Mrs. Raymond Hedges, secretary, read a communication from Veteran's Administration, Chillicothe, thanking the Grange for the many gifts delivered by Mrs. Judson Beougher, which helped make a Merry Christmas for the veterans.

For women's activities, Mrs. Beougher elaborated on the several contest entries — county, state, and national — and urged participation. A new inclusion is a Cherry Pie Contest in February for young marrieds.

Members were proud to have exhibited a certificate stating Salt Creek Valley Grange 2314 had been entered on the Distinguished Service Roll by reason of prompt and faithful service performed by the secretary, Mrs. Hedges.

State and National Grange Youth Organizations will receive contributions.

Reminders were made of the Jan. 29 Legislative Workshop in Chillicothe, Pomona's Winter Session — Feb. 6, and Annual Inspection March 2.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, lecturer, urged attendance at the Lecturer's Contest, the afternoon of Jan. 13 and gave a resume of the content of the program entry she had arranged for Salt Creek.

As Ohio State Grange Deputy Master, Paul Dunkle reported concerning the recent successful State Youth Conference held in Pickaway County. He thanked Mrs. Timmons for her management of the luncheon, assisted by representatives of other granges. Dunkle stated that plans were underway for a Youth Drill Team and suggested a decision in favor of a County Fair Exhibit with advance preparations.

To begin the program part of the evening, Mrs. Timmons asked each to tell of a very significant new acquisition during 1970.

In the weather category, Hoyt Timmons reviewed the signs that are special to many as indicators of what could be new as to the extent of weather.

A review of history of New Year by Mrs. Fraunfelder told of the many reasons for and methods of celebrating the arrival of new year in different

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New Ohio Tax Commissioner Sees Lag In Law Compliance

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new tax commissioner says compliance with state tax laws has been sagging over the past several years.

Robert J. Kosydar, recently appointed to head the Ohio Department of Taxation by Gov. John J. Gilligan, says he "definitely feels" that Ohio businesses are growing lax in filing tax returns.

As commissioner, it will be Kosydar's job to supervise collection of all the state's taxes, with the exception of those on real estate.

"To run an efficient department, it has to be a fair department," the Columbus attorney says and to do the job right he feels the first thing he'll need is more staff.

Kosydar says the department employed 1,100 persons in 1962

and that was too many. Under the Rhodes administration, the number has been whittled to around 600, but Kosydar says that isn't enough.

He says he would like to have more staff in the central office to review returns and screen out those that should be gone over more thoroughly. Kosydar says he also wants more field examiners to reaudit returns that are singled out.

Aside from the staff additions, Kosydar says he plans a few minor organizational changes in the department.

The new tax commissioner would not comment on what tax reform proposal he favors, but

he did say he has submitted recommendations to Gilligan.

"Whatever tax reform is instituted is up to the General Assembly," Kosydar says. "I don't think that any of the proposals I've seen would create any problems as far as gearing up the department for them is concerned."

Kosydar was admitted to the bar in 1956. He worked as a member of the general hearing board of the Department of Taxation until 1959, when he joined the tax section of the Attorney General's office.

He remained there until 1963, when he entered private practice.

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18' Side by Side Refrigerator, No Frost, Harvest	519	429
12' Freezer, Upright	209	179
2 Speed Filter Flo Washer, 1 Only	209	169
Commercial Electric Dryer, 3 Heats	169	139
18 Lb. Washer With Mini-Wash	229	199
Self Cleaning 30" Range, Avacado	299	259
Deluxe 30" Range, Window Door	229	199
Undercounter Dishwasher, Deluxe	299	225
Portable Dishwasher, Coppertone	199	179
9" Portable TV, 42 Sq. In., With Earphone	79	69
12" Portable TV, 74 Sq. In., Solid State Tuner	89	79
18" Deluxe Color TV With Stand	369	299
23" Console Color TV, One Only	499	399
25" Console Color TV, Spanish Pecan	679	529
Deluxe 80W Maple Stereo, 6 Speakers	399	299
Early American Stereo, 6 Speakers	299	229
Walnut Stereo With Porta Fi	299	199

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Nixon's TV Talk

By JEFFERY HART

Among other things, President Nixon's televised conversation with the four network representatives made it plain that he has found the most effective format, where he is concerned, for Presidential meetings with the press. At the end of the broadcast, Nixon promised another session in six months. One every month would be more like it.

If you watched Nixon closely during the conversation, you saw him go through some interesting changes. For the first several minutes, he was visibly tense, defensive in manner, stumbling over phrases, and worst of all, breaking repeatedly into that small smile which has no apparent relationship to what he is saying. The smile must be understood, I imagine, as representing his unconscious desire to ingratiate himself with his listeners. Unfortunately, it has the opposite effect. Because Nixon is doing the ingratiation, his audience automatically feels emotions of superiority towards him.

But as the conversation went on, and as he really got involved in his subject, he seemed to forget about the cameras and the TV audience. He began to loosen up, to become much

less self-conscious, and you suddenly became aware of the way in which his agile and tenacious mind can grasp and set forth the elements of complex situations.

Here, talking about Vietnam, about the Middle East, about the economy, was a Nixon recognizable to those who have dealt with him face to face: Intense, intelligent, lucid, informed.

Nixon is at his best talking informally with small groups, and there is an enormous difference between the way he is perceived by those who have seen him this way and by those who know him only as a public personality. During 1967 and 1968, for example, when Nixon was preparing to run for the Presidency, he held numerous meetings with men who were potential advisors or supporters. In every case their reaction was the same.

Ray Price, now a Nixon speech writer, had been a liberal editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune. When the paper folded, he began work on a novel. He was anything but a Nixon fan. But after a long meeting with Nixon at which they ranged over foreign and domestic matters and political philosophy, Price's

view changed completely, and he joined the Nixon operation.

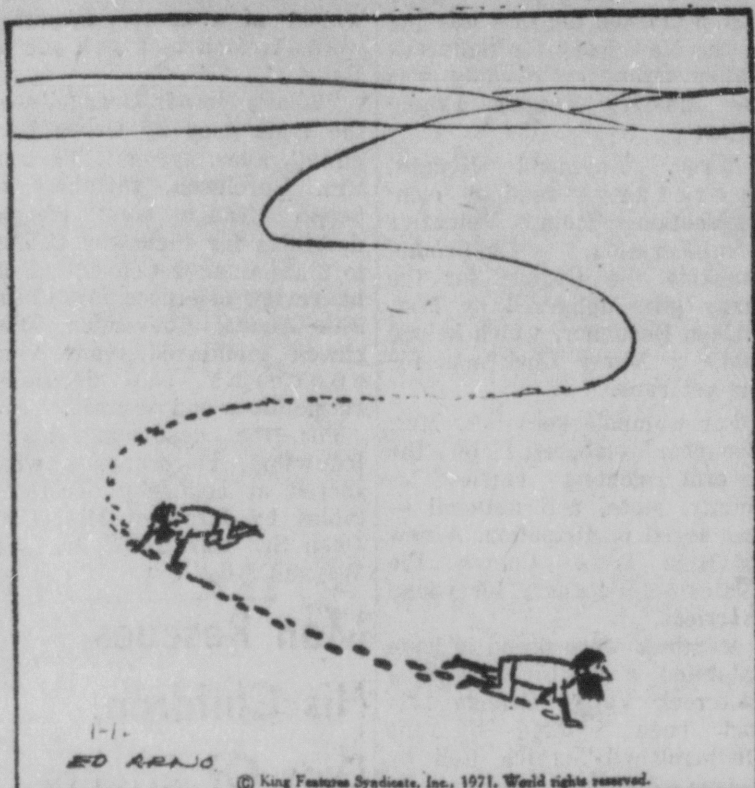
During the same period, correctly anticipating a Reagan candidacy, Nixon moved to shore up his right-wing support. He held extensive informal sessions in Washington and his leading conservatives, answering their questions about anything and everything. These conservatives, though Reagan's natural constituency, found Nixon persuasive and extremely impressive intellectually. Most of them joined the Nixon camp.

In The Selling of the President, Joe McGinniss gives the impression that during the 1968 campaign clever TV shows were able to foist Nixon on a credulous public. Something like the opposite is really true. As the defeat of Richard Ottinger shows, no amount of TV can put over a poor candidate. And in 1968, despite the various experiments, none of the Nixon TV presentations succeeded in showing the man at his best.

Nixon won in 1968 despite the fact that no format had then been devised to show him as those who work with him see him, a man who speaks candidly and with authority in small groups.

Judging by his performance, the other night, that format has now been found.

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHILE peacefully digesting a portion of yogurt in his shop one evening, a jeweler was interrupted by the invasion of a big, big elephant, brandishing a gun in his



A long-married couple in New York had a most unusual experience the other evening. They stayed home all alone for dinner! No preaves, no charity balls, no protest meetings, no little parties for 22 close friends—just Papa with a new book to read and Mama with her knitting. After a while, Mama, who had been fidgeting quite a bit, suggested, "The least you could do is talk to me while I knit." "I have a much better idea," answered Papa. "You knit to me while I read!"

Cleveland Amory nominates as "poem of the week" this four-liner found in an eighth-grade student's notebook:

"Ricky Ricky dicky doo,
The mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one;
The others escaped with minor injuries."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Are there any reliable ways to prevent intoxication and a hangover through the use of drugs or certain foods?

Mr. J. D. N.J.

Dear Mr. D.: There seem to be endless myths attached to the sophistication of alcohol drinking. Every drinker has created his own "scientific" observation.

Some insist that lining their stomachs with olive oil will prevent intoxication and a hangover. Others are sure orange juice in between drinks can do the same thing.

Ask any drinker and he will give you his special advice. This advice, you can be sure, will exclude the most important suggestion, that is, to drink sensibly and to know your own limitations.

Drinking is not a competitive sport. The rate with which alcohol disappears from the body depends on the individual's metabolism. How soon he sobers up varies with each person.

It must be added that there is great danger in mixing alcohol with any kind of drug. This sad combination, coupled with a multi-horsepower 8-cylinder engine, is one of man's great threats to his own existence.

We are a high-income family. Our children go to excellent schools. Our 11-year-old boy, the middle one of our three children, has begun to steal unimportant things from our neighbors' homes. We are ashamed, and don't know how to handle this problem.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N., Nev. The very first thing you must do is get over your shame, and come face to face with the fact that the problem exists. You cannot close your eyes to the reality of it, and hope that it will disappear. It may, but it is hardly worth the chance you take in waiting.

Obviously your son, coming from a privileged home, has no real need for the things he steals. There must therefore be some hidden psychological reason that compels him to steal.

This problem must be treated by you with sympathetic understanding rather than with harsh punishment. It is imperative that you seek the special guidance of a psychiatrist or a psychologist. With special tests he can uncover hidden emotional processes responsible for such a social behavior.

Does a chronic cigarette cough add any special strain on the heart?

Mr. S. G. Mo.

Dear Mr. G.: Cigarette smoke acts as an irritant. The lungs explosively try to get rid of the irritation. This constant hacking most certainly can put extra pressure on the heart.

It is a mistake to permit young children to taste wines and beers.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1971. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Mass.

On this date: In 1643, Warwick, R. I., was founded by Samuel Gorton after his banishment from the Massachusetts colony on grounds of heresy.

In 1865 President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy met with an emissary of President Abraham Lincoln in Richmond, Va., to discuss peace negotiations in the Civil War.

In 1933, an Arkansas Democrat, Hattie Caraway, became the first elected woman senator.

In 1944, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French General Charles de Gaulle held a wartime conference at Marakech, Morocco.

In 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War II Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

In 1958, the Soviet Union proposed a zone free of nuclear weapons from the Arctic Circle to the Mediterranean.

Ten years ago — The U.N. Security Council rejected a Soviet demand that the council censure Belgium for alleged aggression in the Congo.

Five years ago — Scores of persons perished in floods in Rio de Janeiro.

One year ago — A jumbo Boeing 747 touched down safely in London after a test flight from New York.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — As our credit society enlarges—120 million Americans now have charge accounts—the efficiency and reliability of credit reporting agencies may be improving, but a basic record-keeping flaw remains.

This defect, although said by credit executives to be infinitesimally small compared to the size of credit data systems, does threaten the names of credit users and the credibility of the industry itself.

Derogatory information it seems still may repose in the files of credit checkers even though the situation that led to the adverse report was without merit or has been corrected or adjudicated in favor of the individual.

Ironically, for an industry whose past is badly marred by inefficiency, the blame for this situation rests as much with the nation's many governmental units as it does with the industry. Much more so, industry officials say.

The flaw is this: The filing of a suit or a lien is clearly indexed and available as a public record from the courts. But the disposition, if recorded at all, is often much more difficult to find.

As a result, nuisance actions against individuals may wind up in their credit files and even cause them to lose privileges available to others, even though the actions were decided in their favor or dropped.

"This is the biggest single problem of the industry, the biggest source of complaints we have," says Edward Brennan, vice president and general manager of the largest computerized credit reporting service in the country.

"Court records are in a mess," said Brennan. "There is no penalty in many states for not recording the disposition of a case. If a charge is dropped, many times there may be nothing done to indicate it."

Despite this serious flaw Brennan, who runs TRW Credit Data, an amazing operation that maintains updated credit files on 30 million Americans and 120 million separate charge accounts believes better days are ahead for credit users.

The industry he observed, as he awaited the annual meeting here of the National Association of Retail Merchants, is in the process of consolidating many small and inefficient credit bureaus into about five large units highly regulated by the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Individuals now are assured the right to correct their files if they feel inaccurate information is being maintained. And, Brennan says, the concept of positive information is now becoming established.

Originally, local credit bureaus felt their job was to record negative information. An individual with a record of steady, on-time payments conceivably might have no record at all to prove his credit-worthiness.

Moreover, if a person moved to another section of the country he might have to begin all over again to establish his credit. And that credit, for no reason that needed to be explained to him, might have been arbitrarily denied.

The professionalization of the industry now appears under way. Files are being maintained by computer on a national basis, include more positive data, and may be referred to in seconds rather than days.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1.2 higher 1.60-1.67, mostly 1.63-1.65; No 2 yellow corn unchanged 1.42-1.45, mostly 1.44-1.45; No 2 oats unchanged 77-90, mostly 80-85; soybeans higher 2.78-2.93, mostly 2.82-2.87.

TRW has now consolidated the credit files of thousands of banks, savings and loan associations, department stores, finance companies and others. It claims in fact, to maintain at Anaheim, Calif., the largest data base on individuals aside from the U.S. Government, and is capable of checking a record in 9 seconds upon being provided the name, address and Social Security number.

Already it has signed up all the big New York City banks and claims to have "total acceptance" by significant retailers, banks and other credit lenders in California.

Users of its files must also contribute. All the data is taped and may be retrieved from the

computer by means of a key-board that activates a television-like display panel in front of the operator.

About 50 per cent of inquiries come by telephone to the operators, although some ship their inquiries by mail and others maintain their own keyboards at remote locations for tapping the computer direct.

While this is the very thing that many Americans have come to fear, the threatened B.G. Brother, Brennan is confident that it means instead: better protection, speedier clearance, more convenience, less fraudulent use of credit cards, greater recognition of positive credit accomplishments and less arbitrariness in granting credit.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman

CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

The Congress formally adjourned on Saturday just hours before the Jan. 3 deadline provided by the Constitution. The Senate reconvened on Monday and the House on Tuesday. The radio and television commentators have an interesting bulletin board in their gallery, so I stopped by on Tuesday and a flyer caught my eye headed "After Christmas Remnants Sale!"

(1) Defense Department Appropriation Conference
(2) Foreign Aid Appropriation Conference
(3) Social Security Benefits Bill
(4) SST Funds (Department of Transportation Appropriation Conference)
(5) Emergency School Aid Bill
(6) Federal Employees Comparability Pay Bill Conference
(7) Food Stamp Conference
(8) Military Sales Authorization Conference — appropriations is supplemental for Foreign Aid

The deadline which had developed over the SST was broken on New Year's eve with the adoption of a continuing resolution for DOT funds including the SST.

The problem of whether the SST Program should be funded for fiscal year 1971 was left to the 92nd Congress.

The Emergency School Aid Bill, which is designed to ward off the financial burden of complying with new federal school desegregation laws, was blocked by the Senate and will be among the top priority items on the agenda in the 92nd Congress.

The Military Sales Authorization Bill was finally passed with a provision that \$200 million for military sales (mostly to Israel and Cambodia) could not be spent without Congressional approval.

Congress completed work on the Department of Defense Appropriations and sent it to the President. This is the bill which provides money for appropriations for military personnel — the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and the National Guard. Military hardware, supplies and equipment are also in this bill, as well as funds for the troops in South Vietnam. The Senate had added language which would prohibit the use of United States ground combat troops in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

The hangup came when it was suggested that the Senate language was so restrictive that United States troops in South Vietnam could not be protected even if a large-scale invasion operation from Cambodia was imminent. So, language was

added which would say that nothing in the bill is to be construed as prohibiting actions required to insure the safe and orderly withdrawal of United States forces from Southeast Asia and to aid in the release of Americans held as prisoners of war.

The Senate finally got around to acting on a Social Security increase. The House had passed a bill last May to provide an increase to Social Security recipients. The Senate loaded it up with a trade restriction amendment, a medical insurance bill for major illnesses and a number of restrictive welfare amendments.

The bill, which passed the Senate by a vote of 81 to 0, would provide a minimum monthly payment of \$100 and a ten per cent Social Security increase to others on Social Security.

The Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee ruled out a conference because, as he said: "There are at least 100 controversial amendments, and it would be utterly impossible to work out differences in the time with which we have left to work." This will be one of the first orders of business in the 92nd Congress.

The Congress passed the Food Stamp Bill. The big controversy here was over the work requirement amendment. The Senate-House conference adopted a House amendment which would require food stamp recipients to accept offered work.

An amendment was offered by Representative Foley (D-Washington) to strike the work requirement provision and in stead say that food stamps would be available to anyone not working. Another move to give money in lieu of stamps was fortunately defeated.

The Food Stamp Plan has been one of the best government programs, in my judgment. If food stamps were to be given without standards, and money in lieu thereof, the whole program is likely to be jeopardized. So, I was happy to see the program continue on the safe basis it has been.

A conference report on a bill which would provide for an increase in pay for federal employees, so that their salaries would be comparable with employees in private industry, was passed by Congress in the closing hours.

The 91st Congress finally adjourned. The 92nd Congress will convene on Jan. 21.

May you have your greatest year ever in 1971!

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted with the picture of the coyote which was killed on a fox drive over the holidays. Just the fact that there was even a fox drive is disgusting to me. Is the need to kill so great that organized "search and destroy" missions have to be arranged so that our hunters can go out in groups and shoot anything that almost fits the description of the assigned "game?" I suppose that since the coyote is in the canine family, he is of a close enough resemblance to the fox to make him fair game in the field. But then again, so is my dog and your dog and everybody else's.

But it wasn't just the killing of the coyote that offended me. The whole hunting set up is repulsive to me and to many others. Do we have to kill to eat? Undoubtedly not. So, why then do people spend a great deal of time and money to outfit themselves to do it? Perhaps an organized hunt at the local refuse dump would prove to be far more beneficial to both man and to our wildlife.

It is bad enough that we are ruining the air that we breathe and the water we drink. Is it necessary that we destroy all of our wildlife too?

ROBERT C. STICKEL
Route 1, Ashville

Dear Editor:

A community's strength can be measured by its active concern for its children. For those children separated from parents who might help them to reach manhood and womanhood successfully, community concern is needed and enlisted throughout the year.

This collective concern is expressed by the commissioners in their budget appropriation for Children Services, the county agency which is helping, currently, 300 children toward fulfillment. Efforts of eight staff people are extended by volunteers, such as the five-member board; tutors who help children achieve at school; foster parents who share their

home with the homeless, "chauffeurs" who take children to health facilities "big brothers" who offer their companionship to fatherless boys; other agencies, such as the YMCA and the Salvation Army who give camperships to needy children and PICCA with its Day Care and Headstart services to enrich a child's experiences.

The Columbus Auto Club channels its members' contributions to enrichment programs which this year included a trip to the zoo for 400 youngsters (and volunteer drivers), money for a recreational program, wrist-watches for older boys and girls. The WTVN Secret Santa project entertained another 50 children at a Christmas party. The Circleville Swimming Pool donated season tickets for some children in the agency's care. Local Shriners took children to the Shrine Circus; fourteen other youngsters toured the Ohio State Fair in a B'Nai B'rith project.

Women of the Presbyterian Church made clothes to supplement basics provided by relatives and county funds. Baptist women provided clothes and job opportunities. Lutheran churchwomen gave baby clothes and wrapped Christmas gifts for all ages. Calvary United Methodist Sunday School class gave mittens and socks. The Registered Nurses of the county drew names of 25 children for Christmas giving. Beta Sigma Phi contributed \$25 toward the purchase of a bicycle at the Group Home. A Cub Scout den packaged reconditioned games and books and toys for a store of year-round pleasure. The Du Pont Construction division contributed \$150 for holiday clothing purchases. Ward's Market added footballs to many Christmas stockings. The Junior Womans Club treated several teen-age girls to a Charm course.

Local radio station sponsored the annual Santa's Helper Fund to which other groups and individuals responded to help fill the needs of children not

otherwise "gifted."

For the inestimable investment of self and time and substance, the staff at Children Services joins me in thanking the community.

SYLVIA JOHNSON
Executive Secretary
Pickaway County Children Services Board

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend the Barthelmas Auto Parts for fencing their lot on East Main Street at the edge of Circleville. Thanks for making the entrance into Circleville more pleasant in appearance. We would like to see more of this done to help beautify our county.

Pickaway Pioneers Farm Bureau Council
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goode
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leist
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevens
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wolford

Dear Editor:

I am grateful at this time, for having the opportunity to thank those who helped so wonderfully in making Project Rudolph the success that it was. We were able to aid in a small way about 200 families this Christmas.

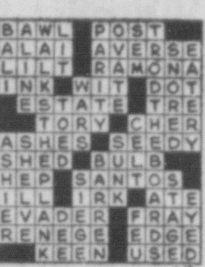
Thanks to the churches, schools, industries, businesses and to the individual citizens who helped. A very special thanks to Mrs. Ruby McNeely, who came up with the name for the project. Also to PICCA for their fine co-operation. Last but not least, to the ladies of the Community Area Council and our Program Committee. This was a great venture which we hope to repeat again this year.

Thanks to all of you from the Community Area Council, and my personal thanks and best wishes for all in this year of 1971.

ROBERT JONES SR.
President
Circleville Community Area Council

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 6. German article | 21. Wonder-seller |
| 1. Smeared, as paint | 7. Federal agents | 22. Salt |
| 7. Secluded valley | 8. —'s Prayer | 23. Do wrong |
| 11. Narcotic | 9. Great Lake | 24. Okla. home city |
| 12. In addition | 10. Requirement, police, collectively | 25. Im-mov-able |
| 13. French | 14. Convened | 26. Epoch (slang) |
| 15. Brink | 17. Defraud (slang) | 28. Table scrap |
| 16. Terminated | 18. "As You Like It" forest | 31. Ecclesiastical vestment |
| 17. "Bailou" | 19. Viva mator! | 32. Away with you! |
| 18. Public speaker | 20. Un-cooked | 33. Docile child |
| 23. Facilitate | | 34. Field |
| 27. 1968 U.S. campaign issue (3 words) | | 42. Born (Fr.) |
| 29. Pitcher | | |
| 30. Printing errors | | |
| 31. Social insect | | |
| 32. Play for time | | |
| 36. Close | | |
| 40. Italian policeman | | |
| 43. Prayer ending | | |
| 44. Household | | |
| 45. Ship-building wood | | |
| 46. "Britich" policeman | | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | |
|-----------------------|
| 35. Slender |
| 36. — quanon |
| 37. Cure |
| 38. Compulsion |
| 39. Row of seats |
| 41. Mischievous child |
| 42. Born (Fr.) |

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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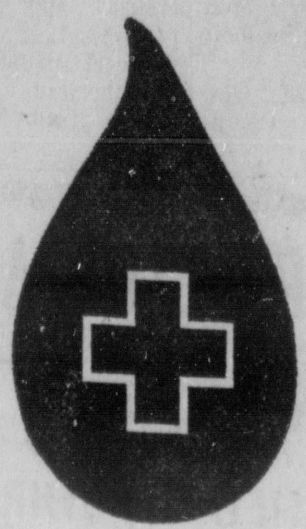
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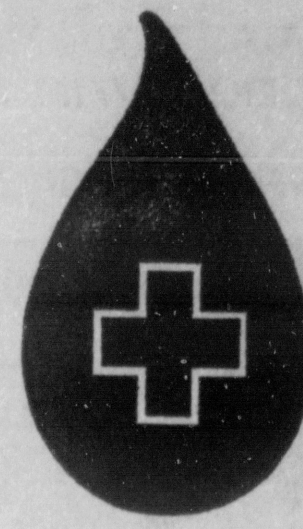
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UNITED

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Raleigh Spradlin Gravel Co.
Mac's Tire & Appliances
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Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Lewis

Women's Page

Miss Diana Lynn Strickler Weds James Leslie Rhymer



MRS. JAMES LESLIE RHYMER

Miss Diana Lynn Strickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Strickler, Route 2, Amanda, became the bride of James Leslie Rhymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer, Stoutsville, Dec. 16. The Rev. Larry Beougher read the double ring ceremony in the Amanda United Methodist Church before the altar adorned with red poinsettias. Accents of holly were used throughout the church.

A program of music was presented by Mrs. Earl Craft, organist and Miss Glenna Jean Hedrick, vocalist. Miss Sheryl Muck presided at the guest book.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding day a street length gown of chantilly lace with matching coat. Ruffled lace formed the stand-up collar at the high neckline and also edged the full length sleeves. A wide band of chantilly lace encircled the bride's elbow length mantilla veil of illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of white and red carnations with white satin streamers atop a white Bible belonging to her aunt, Mrs. James Scholl. Her only jewelry was a necklace loaned to her by her grandmother, Mrs. James Miller.

Miss Lora Campbell, as maid of honor, wore a street length dress of red velvet. White lace trimmed the full length sleeves and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. Dale Hartley, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Mr. Virgil Sarickler, brother of the bride and Mr. Mike Crosby, cousin of the groom, served as ushers.

A reception in the social rooms of the church immediately followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Hunter, Miss Deborah Rhymer, Miss Patricia Hartley, Miss Judy Dennis, Miss Sherry Hartley and Mrs. Thomas Garrett.

Following a wedding trip through Kentucky and Tennessee, the couple now resides at 11011 Main St., Stoutsville.

The new Mrs. Rhymer, a graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School in 1969 is employed at the Clear Creek Valley Banking Co., Amanda. Mr. Rhymer, also a graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School, served two years in the U.S. Army, completing his tour of duty in Vietnam. He is now associated with the Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Roundtown CB Club Will Meet

Roundtown Citizens Band Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.



PROTECTION!

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Scioto Building & Loan Co.
157 W. MAIN ST.

Garden Club Continues Therapy Work

Monrovia Garden Club's continuing therapy program at Orient State Institute was held Wednesday. Mrs. Loring Stoor, Mrs. Joe Sheets, Miss Laura Long, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Robert Drummond supervised work by the residents on their scrapbooks. Each participating resident entered the flower of the month under the title and poem for January.

Slides provided by the Division of Wildlife on the habitat of the beaver were shown to help the girls better understand the animals.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served and everyone celebrated the birthday of one of the girls on that day.

Flowers adorning the tables were provided by the greenhouse at the institute.



HONORED — Mrs. Grace Moore, Route 1, was honored on her 79th birthday Wednesday with a party in her home. Attending the event were her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Moore, now retired, was employed for many years at the Mecca Restaurant.

AAUW Directors Change Meet Site

Board of directors of Circleville AAUW has changed its meeting place for 8 p.m. Wednesday to the home of Mrs. Dale C. Edwards, 888 Lincoln Drive.

Practical Nurses Slate Session

New officers of the Pickaway County Practical Nurses Assn. will preside during its 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the home of Marguerite Stevison, 422 Watt St. Co-hostess will be Jean Good.

Guild 45 Slates Friday Meeting

Mrs. John Prince will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Friday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 45 in the guild room at the hospital.

Guild 48 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 48 plans to meet 8 p.m. Monday in the guild room at the hospital.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Girl Scout organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. at Stoutsville School.
Pickaway County Garden Club 6 p.m. at Presbyterian Church.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Literature Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ray Cairns, 583 Hickory Place.
Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Evening Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harry E. Betz, 105 Reber Ave.
Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7 p.m. in home of Alice Dean, 109 Highland Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Board of Directors of Circleville AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dale C. Edwards, 888 Lincoln Drive.
Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 8 p.m. in church library.
Circleville La Sertoma Club 9 p.m. in home of Marge Sealock, 210 Meadow Drive.
Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, 339 Northridge Road.
Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 372 E. Main St.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church lounge.
Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.
Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in Parish House.
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Hedges, 535 Lawnwood Court.

THURSDAY
Roundtown Citizens Band Club 7 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters.
Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Moss, Route 1.

Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Corilla Pontius, Route 4.

Roundtown Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. 6 p.m. at Tink's.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Dumm, 115 Wilson Ave.
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Roan, 135 E. Union St.

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Neff, 517 Mowrer Road.
Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
FRIDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.
MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.
Pickaway County Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Marguerite Stevison, 422 Watt St.

Personals

Lt. Dan Robinson is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, 103 Reber Ave. Lt. Robinson is presently serving as Customers Services Branch officer at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif.

Lt. Terry Robinson, who is stationed at the Defense Electronic Supply Center in Dayton and Miss Cynthia Billing of Dayton spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strehle and Lynn of Stoutsville and Miss Imogene Malone, Chillicothe, have returned from a tour of the west through Oklahoma, Texas, Disneyland in California and a visit with Mrs. Strehle's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland in Tucson, Ariz. Circleville resident Mrs. Robert J. Young, 124 W. Franklin St., accompanied the Strehles to Tulsa, Okla., where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCollister, 97 Stahl Ave., Mike Mathis, 408 John St., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines and Steve of 717 E. Mound St., attended the Roller Derby at the fairgrounds coliseum in Columbus, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines and Robin, Delaware, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines and family, 717 E. Mound St.

Inaugural Hostesses

Acting as hostesses at the dinner honoring Gov. John J. Gilligan Monday evening in Columbus from the Pickaway County Democrat Women's Club were Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, president, Ashville, Mrs. Dennis Pickens, first vice president and Mrs. Carl Pureell, past president of Circleville.

Lisa Stewart Betrothed To Neal Lemaster



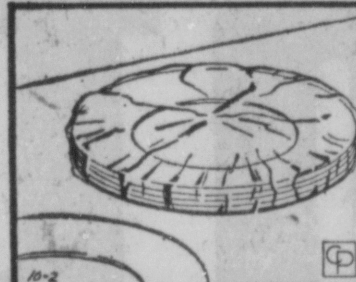
LISA ANN STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Stewart, Ashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Pfc. Neal C. Lemaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lemaster, Route 2, Ashville.

Miss Stewart is a senior at Teays Valley High School and plans to attend Ohio State School of Cosmetology in June. Her fiancé, who is a 1969 graduate of Teays Valley High School, is currently serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Wife Preservers



Store seldom-used china plates with paper plates in between and a shower cap over the pile.

For smart shopping make a list. Jot down items as you think of them through the week. Group the items as they are arranged, aisle by aisle, in your store — This will save time and steps. Take a pencil along and check off items as selected. Stick to your list and resist impulse buying. This way you'll save money.

Party Fetes 8th Birthday

Marsha Lutz was honored with a party on her 8th birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lutz, Route 1, in their home recently.

Games were played with prizes won by Vicki Chamberlain and Robin Evans.

Cake, ice cream and hot chocolate were served to Melissa Dowlen, Susan McDonald, Lori Whaley, Diana Weaver, Rhonda Connell, Vicki Chamberlain, Robin Evans, Cheryl Hampton and Nancy Archer.

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PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

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First Cut Pork Chops	lb.	49c
Loin Pork Chops	lb.	79c
Spare Ribs Country Style	lb.	59c
Chuck Steak	lb.	59c
Ground Beef	lb.	69c
Homogenized Milk Farmhouse	half gal.	50c
Farmhouse Bread 16-Oz. Loaf	6 for	\$1
Farmhouse Ice Cream	half gal.	79c

WARD'S CARDINAL MARKET

In Downtown Circleville at 166 W. Main



JANUARY CLEARANCE

ENTIRE WINTER STOCK REDUCED

- DRESSES & KNITS 9.88, 16.88, 28.88
- ROBES, PAJAMAS, GOWNS 1/3 to 1/2 Off
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- BRAS & PANTY GIRDLES 20% Off
- HANDBAGS, Discontinued Styles 2.88, 5.88
- GLOVES, SCARFS, JEWELRY 1/3 to 1/2 Off
- FUN FURS & CAR COATS 38.00
- ORLON SWEATERS 5.88
- SLACKS, by Bobbie Brooks, Davenshire . . 7.88, 9.88
- SKIRTS, CULOTTES, KILTS 9.88
- SWEATERS, Cardigan, Slipover, Novelties 2.88, 9.88
- CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR . . . 1/4 to 1/3 off
- CO-ORDINATED FOUNDATIONS 1/2 off

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Gamecocks Lose 3rd Straight Game, 50-49

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Two straight defeats at the tail end of last week tumbled South Carolina from second to sixth in The Associated Press college basketball poll and the shellshocked Gamecocks haven't recovered yet.

Still cold from the Maryland freeze which beat them in College Park Saturday, the Gamecocks dropped a 50-49 shocker to Virginia Monday night for their third consecutive setback.

South Carolina, which began last week undefeated and rated No. 2 in the nation, dropped its

second straight one-point decision on Barry Parkhill's 15-foot jump shot with just seven seconds left to play.

Three other teams ranked among The AP's Top Ten were more fortunate. Western Kentucky, No. 5, dropped Morehead State 85-63. Jacksonville, rated seventh, walloped Oklahoma City 95-67, and No. 10 Kentucky defeated Georgia 79-66.

In other games, Maryland whipped Clemson 56-52, Cincinnati came from behind to take North Illinois 87-86, Auburn dropped Alabama 83-72, Army trounced Kings College, Pa., 64-32, Florida State routed Manhattan 96-68, Tennessee turned back Florida 85-75, and Utah State topped Montana State 86-70.

Virginia beat the clock as well as South Carolina. The Cavaliers were trailing 49-48 but gambled, holding the ball for one last shot. Parkhill made it and harried South Carolina called two time outs—one with four seconds left, the other with three seconds remaining—to set up their last gasp shot. Rick Aydlett tried it but missed from the corner.

Both team played for the good shot throughout the game and finished with better than 60 per cent accuracy from the floor.

Parkhill finished with 15 points for Virginia and Tom Owens had 16 for SC—the only men to reach double figures.

Morehead State shackled big Jim McDaniels, holding him to a mere 10 points, but Western Kentucky still romped. McDaniels grabbed 14 rebounds and Western opened a 41-22 half time bulge to coast in.

Harold Fox snapped lethargic Jacksonville into action with three straight steals and baskets early in the second half and the Dolphins went on to whip Oklahoma City. Fox led Jacksonville with 21 points while Norm Russell hit 27 for the losers.

Kentucky used 23 points by Tom Parker and 20 more from Mike Casey to defeat Georgia. The Bulldogs, who threw a slow-down at Kentucky, hit 15-of-20 first-half shots to stay close before the Wildcats took control.

Cincinnati wiped out a 13-point deficit and beat Northern Illinois on a pair of foul shots in the last 20 seconds by Dave Johnson. Cleveland Ivey and Jerry Zielinsky had 22 points each for the losers.

Florida State, down by one point at halftime, outscored Manhattan 32-4 in the first nine minutes of the second half to rip the visiting Jaspers. Ron King's 28 points led FSU with 5-foot-7 Otto Perry directing the second-half attack that shattered Manhattan.

Willie Allen's tip-in with 90 seconds left sparked a six-point

Miami burst that moved the Hurricanes to a 78-75 victory over Lafayette.

Jim Irving's 32 points led St. Louis to a 79-65 victory over Tulsa. Irving scored 24 of his points in the second half when the Billikens broke the game wide open.

Ashland, No. 6 among the small college teams in The AP poll, defeated New Hampshire 49-37 in a game terminated in the final minute by a brawl. There were 47 seconds left on the clock when the officials ended the game because of the fight.

Piranha Opens Registration Saturday

The Circleville "Piranha" Swim Team, 1970 Mt. Pleasant Swim League Champions, will start winter work-outs in the Chillicothe YMCA Pool January 23rd.

According to team coaches, swimmers are still needed in all age groups, with particular needs in the girls, ages 8 to 14, and boys 15 and older, age fifteen, sixteen and seventeen. Although swimmers of any age will be accepted, the greatest need must be in the girls age six to eight, where a minimum of eight swimmers is needed, and only two have registered to date.

In order to secure additional swimmers for the "Piranha" Swim Team, registration will be opened for the second time this winter. Anyone not already registered, and who desires to do so may register between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. January 16th, in room 21 in the basement of the County Court House. Any swimmer registering must be accompanied by his or her father and/or mother. Entry to the Court House on Saturday afternoon must be made through the back door.

Head Coach of the "Piranhas" this year will be Jim Shea, with Dick Penn to coach the eight and under swimmers. Current plans call for Vince DeFrank to be utilized as an Assistant Coach.

Ellie Rodriguez of the Kansas City Royals hit two homers for Caguas in the recent Puerto Rican League opener.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 12, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



SEWS UP PACING HONOR—Thimble, a two-year-old pacing filly owned by the Appalachian stable, has been picked as the "Harness Horse" of the year in Ohio.

Bearcats Top N. Illinois, Win 87-86

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati overcame a 13 point deficit Monday night and tipped the scales with two of Dave Johnson's free throws with 20 seconds to go to edge Northern Illinois 87-86 in a college basketball game.

The Bearcats, paced by Derek Dickey and Johnson, both with 24 points, hit 55 per cent from the floor in the first half and 65 per cent in the second.

Cincinnati is now 8-5 on the season. Northern Illinois is 6-6. Ashland College whipped New Hampshire College 49-37 in a game marred and prematurely ended with 47 seconds to go by a fight on the deck.

The referee called the game as police moved onto the floor to clear the area. An Ashland College spokesman said tempers flared after Gary Ferguson a leading scorer and rebounder for the Eagles, was kicked in the groin after Ferguson made a layup shot.

It was the Eagles' 11th victory in 13 starts.

Walsh's Lou Abel put one in with six seconds remaining to tie Point Park 69-69, but Gene Bayer's six straight points and two by Herb Brown in overtime play gave Walsh its 81-75 victory. Bayer and Bowen paced Walsh with 16 points each.

In other action, it was Central State 73, Thomas More, Ky., 58, and Kentucky Wesleyan 88, Steubenville 66.

DAIRY-TOONS

By JOE EBBRECHT
ALWAYS speak WELL of your ENEMIES . . . remember YOU probably MADE THEM.



Then I Said, Let's Not Go To

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Craig Morton Unworried By Bowl Clash With Colts

MIAMI (AP) — Vince Lombardi defined it as Love. Craig Morton calls it Togetherness. Whatever the catchword, it's the stuff of which championship football teams are made.

"I realize that togetherness is an overworked word, but I can't think of a better one," Morton said today in trying to account for the turnaround that has thrust the Cowboys from the brink of oblivion to Super Bowl V.

"This has always been a close team, but we never really sacrificed for each other until this year. We got together as individuals and we got together as a team. Now, we have a complete desire to win."

"It would be nice if you could put this kind of thing into words. Lombardi used 'love.' That's a great word, too, particularly when you're winning the way he did."

Lombardi's 1966 and 1967 Green Bay Packers won the first two Super Bowl games, each year earning their berth in the world championship match by toppling Dallas.

Sunday, it will be the Cowboys against the Baltimore Colts for the money—a \$15,000 payoff per-man to the winners—and for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.



HIGH JINX—That big man of the Los Angeles Lakers, Wilt Chamberlain, misses a dunk shot here during recent game against Cavaliers in Cleveland, zooming too far under the basket, hitting the rim with his head, winding up on floor.

Washington, Scioto Game Rescheduled

The junior high basketball game between Washington Township and Scioto Township will be played tonight instead of Wednesday night as scheduled.

The game will be played at Washington Township at 4:15 p.m.

Circleville Herald Invitational All-Star League	
TOOTLES (1)	
G. Peck 180 170 156 566	G. Davis 183 178 180 541
B. Sampehl 189 167 182 538	T. K. BRUNNERS (3)
B. Schwalbach 192 212 162 566	M. Brown 182 233 210 625
D. Olney 205 142 150 497	S. Nelson 167 162 135 484
746 690 60 2096	L. Goode 201 148 135 584
SHAWNEE LANES (3)	
B. Huffer 158 215 194 537	D. Hipp 177 171 176 524
J. Ebbrecht 170 183 141 494	727 714 726 2167
D. Moon 205 221 153 579	PAIRIE LANES (1)
G. Ebbrecht 201 189 171 561	R. Jones 208 173 189 560
734 806 629 2171	J. Ankrom 132 212 173 517
COCA COLA (1)	
T. Sloan 165 158 117 470	B. Hammond 168 210 134 552
J. Puluso 191 189 179 559	678 735 700 2142
P. Rush 155 167 199 521	23 AUTO PARTS (4)
Blind 180 180 182 542	R. Morris 189 168 16 523
691 94 705 2600	J. White 191 179 140 540
HOT'S MUSIC (1)	
J. Patrick 180 212 147 519	G. Seymour 147 164 190 491
Blind 176 176 176 528	T. Eveland 187 132 199 538
E. Fannin 197 186 223 606	714 63 715 2092

Memphis Pros Stop Colonels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took just two shots to cut Louis Dampier's free throw string.

The 6-foot guard for the Kentucky Colonels, who hit his 57th consecutive foul shot Saturday night to break the pro mark, hit his first Monday night, then missed. His teammates didn't do much better for the night, losing 121-107 to Memphis.

In the night's only other American Basketball Association game, Indiana beat Utah 111-101 to move within half a game of the first-place Stars in the Western Division. The National Basketball Association was idle.

Knicks Leading In NBA Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — When they swept to their first National Basketball Association championship last spring, the New York Knicks often heard capacity home court crowds urge them on with rhythmic chants of "Dee-fense, dee-fense, dee-fense."

It must have worked because the Knicks, halfway through the current NBA season, have the best defensive figures in the league.

New York is allowing an average of 102.4 points per game, almost three full points less than Milwaukee, which is No. 2 with 105.3.

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The only way to have the last word with a woman is to apologize . . .

Advice is like castor oil, easy to give but hard to take . . .

"Jan" Redman says, "At KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO. the 'HWI FRIENDLY ONES' don't give advice, just help when you need it." Let us help you plan that special after-the-Holidays-fix-up-job you've been putting off all last year . . .



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Unitas Ready For Sunday's Super Bowl

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — "My mind keeps flashing back," says Earl Morrill. "I keep thinking 'If's over and over in my mind—if I had done this, if this play had worked. It's always there. I'll never forget it.'"

"I can't remember past yesterday," quips Johnny Unitas. "We just got beat—that's the way I look at it. It's a blow, but if you've done everything you can, you can't cry about it or complain about it."

In those two different retrospective looks at their stunning upset by the New York Jets in the Super Bowl two years ago, Baltimore's venerable quarterback backs have indelibly underscored the two different worlds they are operating in this week.

But words are only one picture. The other picture is equally tangible and poignant—Morrill, virtually ignored, alone with his thoughts, far from the center of the action, the spot where Unitas talks to newsmen and is hounded by photographers.

Unitas is the focal point. Unitas means redemption. Unitas has a golden arm. Unitas reads defense better than anyone. Unitas. Unitas. Unitas.

And that perspective as the Colts prepare for Sunday's meeting in Super Bowl V with the Dallas Cowboys is reflected by the scene.

Unitas, who stood on the sidelines two years ago while Morrill floundered, is consciously cool. He points out the only difference from two years ago is that his hair is a little longer, and then he says:

"It's just another ball game. It's worth more money, and there's prestige and pride involved—you want to win it. It's the thing we played for all year long, you don't want to blow it. But it's just another ball game."

And what about the game this Sunday?

"We're a different ball club than two years ago," Unitas says "this time we're still on the way up. Two years ago we had pretty well reached our peak. We might have been a little overconfident. But not this time. We know nobody's invincible—especially us."

Two years ago, the Colts were supposed to be invincible. They had a defense that couldn't be cracked, and the Player of the Year—Morrill. And it all came apart on Super Sunday. Before it was over, Unitas, aching arm and all, was in. Morrill was out.

Marcy Fox Drive Slated Saturday

A fox drive will be held beginning 9 a.m. Saturday at Marcy Lutheran Church, located on Route 674.

Lunch will be served by the Ruth Circle of the Church. Free coffee will be served. Shotgun only will be permitted.

Toledo allowed only 48 points in its first eight football games this fall.

National Football League teams this year made 76 trades involving 113 players.

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WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.

lina is no longer shadowing No. 1 UCLA in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

North Carolina beat South Carolina 79-64 and then Maryland upset the Gamecocks 31-50 in overtime last week, causing them to drop from second to sixth in the poll of sports writers and sportscasters. South Carolina did beat Temple 84-71.

Marquette has become UCLA's shadow, while Southern California moved to third, Pennsylvania to fourth and Western Kentucky to fifth. After South Carolina came Jacksonville, Kansas, Notre Dame and Kentucky. Kentucky moved up a notch from 11th and replaced St. Bonaventure, which dropped to 12th.

UCLA received 30 of 32 first place votes—the other two went to Marquette—and got 632 points. Marquette counted 547 points, with Southern California registering 509, Pennsylvania 405 and Western Kentucky 378.

Western Kentucky is the only team in the first five that is not unbeaten, having lost one game. The only other undefeated team in the Top Twenty is No. 14 Fordham, which is 12-0 the same record as Southern California and a better mark by one victory than UCLA, Marquette and Penn.

Indiana, St. Bonaventure and Villanova preceded Fordham in the rankings and following are North Carolina, Louisville, Utah State, Tennessee, Memphis State and Oregon.

Memphis State and Oregon are newcomers to the Top Twenty, while Drake, 16th the previous week, and Purdue, which was 19th, dropped out.

Here are the Top 20 major college basketball teams with total points on a 29-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis and first place votes in parentheses:

1. UCLA (30) 632
2. Marquette (2) 547
3. Southern California 509
4. Pennsylvania 405
5. Western Kentucky 378
6. South Carolina 258
7. Jacksonville 254
8. Kansas 217
9. Notre Dame 184
10. Kentucky 180
11. Indiana 141
12. St. Bonaventure 82
13. Villanova 78
14. Fordham 77
15. North Carolina 75
16. Louisville 53
17. Utah State 47
18. Tennessee 41
19. Memphis State 24
20. Oregon 20

Brothers Join NHL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's 24th annual All Star Game in Boston next Tuesday will feature three brother combinations.

Left wingers Frank Mahovlich of Detroit and Pete Mahovlich of Montreal were added to the East Division squad Monday along with six other players including Detroit's immortal Gordie Howe, the NHL's alltime scoring king.

The Mahovichs join Chicago's Bobby and Dennis Hull, who were selected to the West Division team in balloting by the NHL Writer's Association, and Boston's Phil Esposito, as the game's third brother combination.

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correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors,
friends and relatives for the flowers
and thoughtful expressions of
sympathy shown us at the time of
the death of our husband, father
and grandfather, Finley A. Jones.
A special thanks to the publishers,
to Reverend Roy Ostert, Minister
of Calvary United Methodist Church
and to the Mader Funeral Home
for their kind, efficient service.
Mrs. Finley Jones, Mrs. Frank
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BABY sitter needed in my home.
330 Watt Street.

OCCASIONAL daytime or evening
babysitter for toddler. Please call
983-2703.

BEELINE Fashions needs 3 stylists
in this area. Qualifications: Love
clothes, drive car. No collecting
or delivering. Call Columbus 227-
3893 or 486-0117.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.
PART time. 1 or 2 nights per week.
If you are presently employed and
over 21 to earn \$50-\$100 a week
extra income. No selling. Call 983-
2706 after 6 p.m.

MALE or female. Need someone
with cash register experience but
not necessary. 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.,
night shift. Excellent wages. Paid
vacation. No phone calls please.
Apply Burger Chef, 300 W. Main.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

9. Situations Wanted
WANT to do babysitting in my
home. 335 E. Ohio. 474-7114.

10. Automobiles for Sale
69 CORVETTE. low mileage, good
condition. 474-2690.

66 FORD Fairlane GT. 390. Ex-
cellent condition. Best offer. 969-
2166.

RED Cross Chapter car. 1970
Chevrolet Townsman, 9-passenger
station wagon, power steering,
power brakes, V-8 automatic
transmission. Less than 10,000
miles. 474-5726.

COME AND SEE OUR
GOOD USED CARS
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

Q-B Trucks
FOR Sale: 1967 F 500 cab and
chassis. 474-4905.

1964 CHEVROLET dump truck. 332-
2653.

1967 3/4 ton Ford truck and camper.
Boat, 5 h.p. Evinrude motor, mini
bike. \$4995.00. 474-3983.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 15 ton
pickup truck. Model 1100C. V-8. 4
speed, 16,000 actual miles. Camper
shell may be seen at Bowdler's
Stockyards or call 474-5804 after
5:00.

1969 CHEVY pickup. Used every
day. Runs good, starts easy. Extra
good tires. Burns oil. Just the truck
for ambitious school boy that wants
to clean basements and haul trash.
\$275.00. Daniel Boone, Route 1,
Ashville. 983-2083.

1. Auto Repair Service
GET your auto winterized now.
Radiator and heater repair. All
work guaranteed. Down Town
Shop, 206 W. Main. 474-9043.

11A. Auto Parts
FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Trailers
FOR Sale or for rent. 983-3521.

FOR RENT. 12 foot wide, 1 bedroom
trailer, natural gas, 1316 S. Pick-
away St.

FOR rent. Two bedroom, furnished.
Call 474-4782. Near Laurelvale.

32. Public Sale
HORSE PONY
PUBLIC AUCTION
OUR NEXT REGULAR HORSE & PONY CONSIGNMENT SALE
WILL BE HELD -
Saturday, January 16, 1971
at the PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS AT CIRCLE-
VILLE, OHIO.
SALE WILL START AT 5:00 P.M. WITH TACK SELLING FIRST.
A GOOD MANY HORSES AND PONIES ALREADY CON-
SIGNED. BE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU -
BOTH BUYER AND CONSIGNER.
SALE IS ALWAYS THE THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH
MONTH.
FOR CONSIGNMENT CALL - JIM FORD at 474-4581.
Sale conducted by:
Pickaway County Horse & Pony Sales, Inc.
Auctioneers - Jim Ford, S. Rankin and D. Rankin

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5. Male Help Wanted
FULL time employee needed. Apply
in person. Nationwide Auto Parts.
115 S. Court St.

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Southwestern Petroleum
Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

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Injection Molding Plant.
Previous molding, setup,
and supervisory experi-
ence required. Phone Don
Greenlee, Circle Plastics
Products, Inc. 474-6464.

7. Female Help Wanted
BABYSITTER wanted in my home.
Please call 771-7819 after 5:30.

BABY sitter needed in my home.
330 Watt Street.

OCCASIONAL daytime or evening
babysitter for toddler. Please call
983-2703.

BEELINE Fashions needs 3 stylists
in this area. Qualifications: Love
clothes, drive car. No collecting
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WES EDSTROM
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150 E. Main St.

Q-B Trucks
FOR Sale: 1967 F 500 cab and
chassis. 474-4905.

1964 CHEVROLET dump truck. 332-
2653.

1967 3/4 ton Ford truck and camper.
Boat,

Blanda AP Male Athlete Of 1970

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When George Blanda was already kicking and throwing footballs, Bobby Orr and Johnny Bench were just learning how to walk.

Now, more than 20 years later, Orr is the scourge of the National Hockey League and Bench is the main cog in baseball's Big Red Machine in Cincinnati—and Blanda is still kicking and throwing footballs.

He did it so well in 1970—and with last-gasp heroics that would have made Pearl White shudder—that the 43-year-old "second-string" quarterback of the National Football League's Oakland Raiders was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

Blanda received 332 votes in the year-end nationwide poll of sportswriters and sportscasters,

beating out 22-year-old Orr, defenseman of the Boston Bruins who received 246 votes and catcher Bench who got 221.

And just by being a football player—excelling in a tough, of ten brutal sport against players half his age—he also managed to break baseball's five-year hold on the award and become the first grid great to capture it since Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy of Ohio State was selected in 1955.

Filling out 1970's top 10 vote getters were Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson, New York Knicks center Willis Reed, former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, college football quarterback Joe Theismann of Notre Dame and Jim Plunkett of Stanford and pro basketball stars Jerry West of Los Angeles and Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee. Blanda played his college

football under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant at Kentucky, quarterbacking the Wildcats to a 29-9-2 record during his three varsity years, 1946-48.

He began his 21-year pro career with the Chicago Bears of the NFL. In his 10-year, 115-game career with the Monsters of the Midway he passed for 48 touchdowns, ran for five more TDs and kicked 511 points in conversions and field goals.

He was dropped by the Bears and sat out the 1959 season. Then, in 1960, when the American Football League was born, Blanda was reborn—and he hasn't slowed down since.

He signed with Houston as a free agent and spent seven years with the Oilers before being traded to Oakland, where he is the backup quarterback behind Daryle Lamonica.

In his 11 years in the AFL—including 1970 when the league became the American Football Conference of the merged National Football League—Blanda tossed 180 touchdown passes, scored four more himself and booted 996 points.

His name is strewn throughout pro football's record books. But it wasn't until last season that "Old Reliable" fired the fan's imaginations, trotting onto the field Sunday after Sunday to rescue the Raiders with what became known as "Sundown magic."

Oct. 25: With Lamonica injured, Blanda came off the bench against Pittsburgh and threw three touchdown passes for a 31-14 Oakland victory.

Nov. 1: With three seconds remaining, Blanda kicked a 48-yard field goal as the Raiders tied Kansas City 17-17.

Nov. 8: With three seconds remaining, Blanda kicked a 48-yard field goal as the Raiders tied Kansas City 17-17.

Nov. 15: Blanda directed a late-game touchdown drive that turned back Denver 24-19.

Nov. 22: A pair of fourth-quarter field goals upended San Diego 29-17.

Dec. 6: Blanda's point-after-touchdown with no time remain-

Basketball standings

Monday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Army 64, King's Pa. 32	Rutgers 101, Gettysburg 72
South	
So. Caro. St. 61, Fisk 79	Virginia 50, South Carolina 49
No. Caro. A&T 123, St. Augustine's 83	Fla. St. 86, Manhattan 63
Jacksonville 98, Okla. City 67	W. Ky. 85, Morehead 87
Lenoir Rhyne 87, Guilford 82	Marquette 86, Clemson 62
Miami, Fla. 75, Lafayette 75	La. Tech 104, SW La. 63
Tennessee 85, Florida 75	Auburn 83, Alabama 72
Ky. Wesleyan 88, Steubenville, O. 68	
Midwest	
Cincinnati 97, No. Illinois 86	Cent. Mich. 82, Wayne, Mich. 70
Missouri 77, Iowa St. 71	Indiana St. 98, Butler 90
Oldham 75, Kansas St. 63	Ashtland 48, New Hamp. 37
Wichita St. 82, Chicago Loy. 74	Central, O. St. 73, Thomas More, Ky. 58
Morehead 79, Concordia, Minn. 6	
Southwest	
How. Payne 117, Stephen SF. Austin 62	Denver 85, TCU 74
SMU 86, Dallas Baptist 63	New Mexico 73, Air Force 66
Rice 86, Tulane 8	
Far West	
Idaho State 75, Idaho 66	Utah St. 85, Montana St. 70
Hawaii 94, Arizona St. 87	Seattle 107, Nevada-Reno 78
Pro Basketball	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
New York .. 32 14 .696	Boston .. 26 19 .578
Philadelphia .. 27 20 .574	Buffalo .. 12 28 .275
Central Division	
Baltimore .. 26 17 .605	Cincinnati .. 19 23 .452
Atlanta .. 14 32 .304	Cleveland .. 6 44 .120
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee .. 33 7 .833	Detroit .. 30 16 .652
Chicago .. 25 19 .568	Phoenix .. 26 21 .553
Pacific Division	
Los Angeles 24 19 .558	San Fran. .. 23 23 .501
San Diego .. 23 24 .489	Seattle .. 21 25 .457
Portland .. 16 31 .340	
Monday's Results	
No games scheduled	

Tuesday's Games			
East-West All-Star Game at San Diego			
Wednesday's Games			
No games scheduled			
ABA			
East Division			
Virginia	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	26	19	.578 5½
New York	18	24	.429 12
Carolina	19	28	.402 12½
Floridians	18	27	.400 13½
Pittsburgh	18	29	.383 14½
West Division			
Utah	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indiana	25	15	.625 —
Memphis	24	21	.533 5½
Denver	16	26	.381 12½
Texas	16	22	.420 13½
Monday's Results			
Indiana 111, Utah 101			
Memphis 121, Kentucky 108			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Carolina at U.S.			
Floridians at Pittsburgh			
Texas at Denver			
Only games scheduled			
Wednesday's Games			
Floridians at Kentucky			
Only games scheduled			
Ohio College Basketball			
Monday Night			
Cincinnati 97, Northern Illinois 86			
Walsh 81, Pittsburgh Point Park 75			
Central State 73, Thomas More, Ky., 58			
Ashtland 49, New Hampshire 37			
Kentucky Wesleyan 88, Steubenville 66			

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NBA All-Star Clash Slated For Tonight

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The west team should win tonight's 21st annual National Basketball Association all-star game, according to the oldest all-star.

"The west has more of the better players," insists Johnny Green, 37-year-old Cincinnati Royal forward, a member of the east team.

The nationally televised game starts at 7 p.m. PST at San Diego's International Sports Arena.

The west, led by 10-time all-stars Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, both of Los Angeles, is a squad with the combined all-star experience of 57 games. The East's 14-man team totals 30, paced by Willis Reed of New York who has played in six.

But two-time all-star Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee may be the game's deciding factor.

"Alcindor can dominate the game if he makes the effort," said Green.

A year ago, when Alcindor was a rookie, he played behind Green on the east team that won 142-135. Reed and Robertson scored 21 points each in that game.

With re-alignment of the league, Alcindor and Robertson join the west team and Big Lew stands in the way of Reed's attempt to be the game's most valuable player in consecutive years.

Robertson is a 32-year-old veteran with nine of his 13 all-star game appearances resulting in victories for his side. He leads all star scorers with 230 points but will not be in the west's starting lineup.

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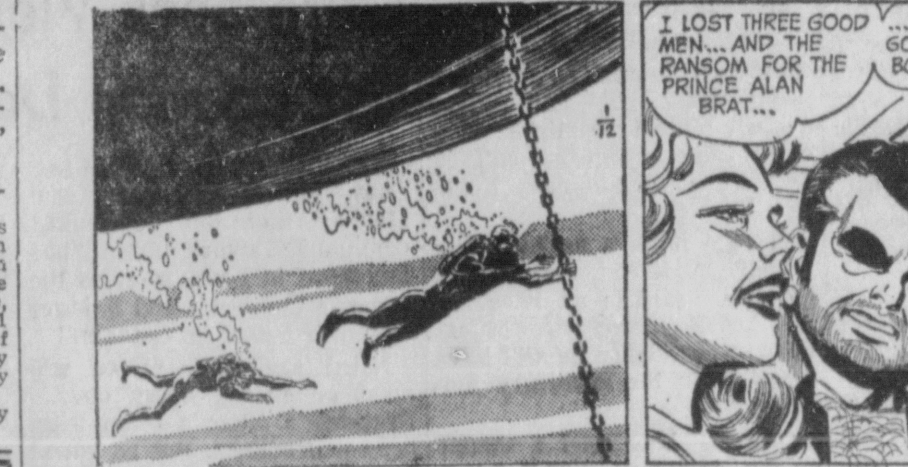


by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry

Flash Gordon



by Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

1st Leg Of Holy Land Tour By Air

By GUY H. LEATHERWOOD
EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a 13-part series of a tour of the Holy Land taken by Ashville residents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood and Probate Judge and Mrs. Guy Cline.

December 23, Amsterdam, Holland — We left New York about two hours late and by picking up six hours via time zones, we seem to be living at an accelerated pace.

It is now 2 p.m. December 23 but my watch says 8 a.m. We had two very delicious and different meals aboard the KLM Royal Dutch Airline Flight 644 to Amsterdam.

This has been a very pleasant and smooth flight. However when the stewardess demonstrated the use of the oxygen mask and the life preservers — the possibilities of what could happen were very real.

We cruised at about 29,000 feet and in about an hour the announcement was made that the large city on the right was Boston. In about four more hours we were over Glasgow, Scotland, with London, England, to the south. However, with the cloud blanket beneath us we could not see these cities. The clouds look so much like cotton candy at times but with a blue east.

SOMETIMES one has the feeling that he is looking at an art scene with great mountains of snow and ice and that a polar bear should emerge in that white and blue wasteland.

In a very few hours we watched the sun rise. A fine thread of red silk soon became a brilliant red ball. The time was accelerated because we were traveling east at about 550 miles per hour.

This jet is a DC-8 and the passengers are very cosmopolitan. There seemed to be passengers from nearly all over the world. Our seat companion was a young lad of 15 who lives in Portland, Oregon, and who was on his way to visit his parents in Libya. His father is employed by Mobil Oil as an archeologist and he gets a pass every six months. He was very knowledgeable about the Libyan situation and gave us a very good resume of the situation. How these modern kids get around.

We watched a group of passengers boarding a flight to Leningrad and their dress and shoes and general demeanor was typically Russian. The world is shrinking for us. We will be leaving for Tel Aviv, Israel, late as usual, flying over Frankfurt, Germany, then Munich and the Black Forest, Yugoslavia and the Isle of Rhodes. Our ship is another DC-8 and is named "David Livingstone." From the flight log I have learned that it is 2,112 miles from Amsterdam to Tel Aviv, the temperature inside is 68 degrees but outside is 80 degrees below zero. Errr — glad I am inside and not hanging on one of those wings.

The flight to Tel Aviv from Amsterdam was very smooth

Personality Of My Lai GI Bared

FT. MC PHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Hutto has been described by a psychologist at his court-martial as a soldier incapable of forming the intent to murder My Lai civilians.

A picture of his personality was sketched Monday by Dr. Norman Reichenberg of Miami, Fla.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., is accused of assault with intent to murder at least six civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., Hutto's civilian lawyer, said that his client shot civilians but held that Hutto entered the village "clear of any intention" to kill.

Reichenberg described Hutto's personality based on a series of tests he administered during a four-hour session.

He said Hutto was a "constricted, rigid individual who would tend to be bound by experiences, training and the expectations of others."

"He would perform as he is supposed to function," Reichenberg said, adding that Hutto's personality was marked by a total lack of creativity, a willing submission to orders from "authority figures" and a willingness to believe in others.

"He most certainly would follow orders whether or not they were distasteful to him," said the psychologist.

Reichenberg said Hutto had an intelligence quotient of 111, slightly above average.

and we were served two excellent meals. How those Dutchmen can cook! Exotic courses and exquisitely served.

An example — a delicious pastry shaped and textured like a seashell — and the cheese and olives — just wonderful. Kosher meals were furnished to many passengers who were observing Jewish Holidays. Ruth and Guy Cline were served this fare as the Gentile meals were exhausted. They said it was very good. (Why shouldn't a judge eat Kosher meals also — he can't be partial.)

We landed at Tel Aviv, the largest city in Israel and which was known as Joppa in Biblical times. The airport will no doubt be very modern when it is completed but much construction is in progress at the present time. Jerusalem is Israel's second largest city with Haifa third.

We traveled by bus from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem where we are staying at a modern hotel — the Hotel St. George. This hotel was in the Arab sector before the six day war and many arabs still work here as waiters etc.

The first part of the journey was over rather poor roads but the remainder was well paved. Road signs are by pictures or bilingual — Hebrew and English. One enterprising "Samson's Inn."

Oh yes, I nearly forgot to tell you about our seat companion on this leg of our flight from Amsterdam to Tel Aviv. She was a Jewish lady from New York City who had an 18-year-old daughter who met her at the airport. She was a very pleasant and informed person about Israel. She wore a very large diamond ring — I would guess about 2 carats. There was a tattooed number on her forearm.

Tomorrow we hope to start our tour of Israel.

NFL Jury Resumes Hearings

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury probe into possible antitrust violations in the National Football League continues today, but federal officials gave no indications who would be called to testify.

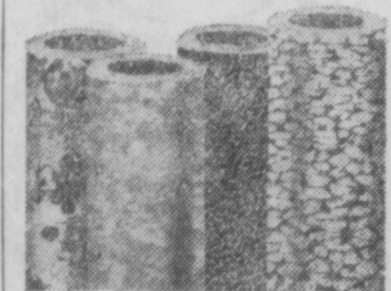
The probe resumed Monday as the jury heard testimony from former pro football player and current NFL official Claude "Buddy" Young and former Cleveland Browns player and coach William A. "Dub" Jones.

Young, who handles player relations with the NFL, declined to comment on his two-hour session before the jury except to say that he answered all questions. "The league has asked me not to comment on what was said," Young said.

Young, escorted by NFL attorney Paul Tagliabue and Cleveland Browns' attorney Thomas Meany, was the first NFL staff member to testify in the probe. The jury is investigating possible antitrust violations in league operations, apparently digging into player-owner relations for possible restraints of trade.

Jones, 46, who played half-back from 1948-55 with the Browns and was an offensive coach for the Browns from 1963-67, said he told the jury he didn't think there was black-listing of players or racial discrimination in the league.

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Conservatives To Challenge GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John B. Anderson, who defied the White House on civil rights and consumer protection faces a strong conservative challenge to his leadership of the House Republican caucus.

Seeking to oust him from the third-ranking House GOP post is Ohio Rep. Samuel L. Devine, a former FBI agent and college football official prominent in a conservative group that calls itself "The Republican Regulars."

"I take it as a serious challenge," Anderson, an Illinois moderate, said in an interview Monday. Nevertheless, he expressed confidence he will have "more than the necessary majority."

"We stand as good a chance as Mr. Anderson does," countered a spokesman for Devine.

"A number of colleagues asked Mr. Devine to run for the chairmanship. They felt that middle-of-the-road mainstream Republicans needed representation."

Devine's backers have also charged that Anderson isn't committed to supporting the Nixon administration.

However, Anderson has been passing out a scorecard based on Congressional Quarterly figures which sets his overall support for the President during 1970 at 72 per cent and Devine's at 61 per cent.

As for President Nixon's upcoming proposals, he said, "I can support them wholeheartedly. I'm on the record for welfare reform and revenue-sharing."

Anderson, who supported Barry Goldwater for the presidency, classifies himself as a fiscal conservative. He succeeded Melvin Laird in the GOP leadership post when Laird was named secretary of defense two years ago.

Nixon Plans Stopover In Nebraska

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, nearing the end of a nine-day working stay in Southern California, will stop at the University of Nebraska on his way back East Thursday to salute the school's No. 1-ranked football team.

The Western White House announced Monday that Nixon will address a student-faculty convocation at the university coliseum in Lincoln at 2:30 p.m. CST.

It will be Nixon's first address to a campus audience since he faced a vocal minority of hecklers at Kansas State University last summer.

The idea for the visit originated with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, who resigned as chancellor of the University of Nebraska to join the Cabinet. He suggested the trip at a Cabinet meeting last week.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers recently were named national champions of college football in The Associated Press poll. They won the honor on the strength of an undefeated season and an Orange Bowl victory over Louisiana State.

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Operation Of Pickaway County Is 'Big Business'

Operating the Pickaway County government is "big business." The 1971 general fund budget approved last week passed the \$1 million dollar mark for the first time in the county's history.

And the grand total of all funds budgeted by Commissioners Dick T. Tootle, Wayne Hines and Charles Morris Jr. is well above the \$2 million mark.

The total general fund this year is \$1,047,194 while the overall county operation budget for 1971 is \$2,213,640.67. This year's general fund

missioners compares to \$980,569.50 approved last year and a total of all funds of \$2,125,460.87.

Here is a complete recapitulation of funds budgeted by the county this year with 1970 funds appearing in parentheses following the 1971 figures:

Board of County Commissioners \$93,626 (\$75,307.77); County Auditor, \$48,107 (\$43,990); County Treasurer, \$29,806 (\$28,880); Prosecuting Attorney, \$18,017 (\$17,945); Budget Commission, \$200 (\$200); Board of Revision, \$500 (\$200); Bureau of Inspection, \$14,000 (\$14,000);

Court of Appeals, \$1 (\$100); Common Pleas Court, \$35,544 (\$31,093.90); Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court, \$21,954 (\$21,230); Probate Court, \$38,500 (\$33,433.90); Clerk of Courts, \$37,727.70 (\$34,144.44); Coroner, \$3,955 (\$4,024.73); County and Municipal Courts, \$11,943 (\$7,236);

Board of Elections, \$63,200 (\$59,308); Buildings and grounds, \$115,216.26 (\$114,066.26); Air Navigation Facilities, \$7 (\$7); Sheriff, \$144,517 (\$128,039); Recorder, \$19,440 (\$18,440); Humane Society, \$2,580 (\$2,340); Rural Zoning Commission, \$4,000 (\$4,000); Civil Defense, \$1,000 (\$900); Agriculture, \$56,915 (\$53,155);

General Hospital and Care, \$1 (\$1); Tuberculosis Hospital Clinics and Care, \$3,000 (\$3,000); Registration of Vital Statistics, \$250 (\$250); Other Health, \$20,881.50 (\$19,589.50); Child Welfare Board and Children's Home, \$99,323 (\$93,588); Solder's Relief, \$27,845 (\$27,595); Veterans Service, \$9,175 (\$8,325); Public Assistance, \$33,601 (\$31,745); Workhouse, \$1 (\$1);

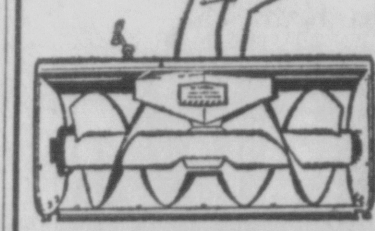
Ditches, \$300 (\$300); Highways, \$3,001 (\$3,000); Education, \$5,500 (\$5,500); Insurance, Pensions and Taxes, \$58,776 (\$58,776); Miscellaneous, \$3,000; contingencies, \$24,767.54 (\$28,000). Total General Fund, \$1,047,194 (\$980,569.50).

Dog and Kennel Fund, \$9,455 (\$9,455); Road and Bridge Fund, \$13,875 (\$13,485); Public Assistance, \$170,000 (\$159,365.16); Community Mental Health and Retardation Fund, \$81,220 (\$51,853); Real Estate Assessment Fund, \$22,720 (\$39,600); Motor Vehicle and Gasoline Tax Fund, \$820,000 (\$800,000); Soil and Water Conservation Special Fund, \$18,479 (\$14,355); Permanent Improvement Fund, \$1,260 (\$6,449); Special Assessment, Bond Retirement, \$3,538.81 (\$6,483.75); Sewer District Funds, \$6,981.41 (\$6,497.41); Ditch Construction, \$1,124.45 (\$1,124.45); Ditch Maintenance Funds, Hughes County Ditch, \$1,403 (\$841); Relief and Welfare, T.B. Hospital \$20,000 (\$20,000).

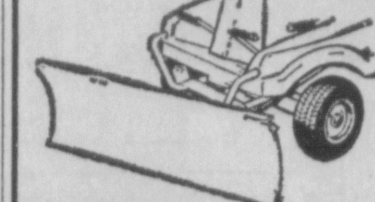
Other Miscellaneous, \$6,414 (\$6,407.60). Grand Total All Funds, \$2,213,640.67 (\$2,125,460.87).

Kempton is an active 4-Her and was selected Pickaway County Pair King in August.

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PIGS "DEMONSTRATE" AT WHITE HOUSE—Hauled to Washington by North Carolina members of the National Farmers Organization, which wants fatter prices, pigs squeal in a truck in front of the White House.

Bethlehem Increases Prices; Other Companies Eye Rates

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Co., America's No. 2 producer, has announced higher prices for steel used in construction and shipbuilding — increases that may eventually be reflected in higher costs for consumer goods.

Bethlehem said Monday prices would go up by 89 to 85 cents a hundredweight on piling structural shapes and carbon plates used in the construction of ships. The boosts of 11 to 13 per cent will take effect Feb. 16 and March 1.

The increases marked the end of a year-old policy Bethlehem instituted and the rest of the industry quickly matched under which steel purchasers were given a 12-month, no price-change guarantee.

Other major steel producers would not comment on Bethlehem's action other than to say the increases were under study. A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors said in Washington it "had not changed its policy, which is to refrain from comment on individual price actions."

The heavy construction and shipbuilding products affected by Bethlehem's price increases account for about 15 per cent of the steel industry's output. Bethlehem declined to say how much it produces.

The last price increase for the products covered in Monday's announcement came last March 1 and were covered by the one-

year no-change guarantee.

The end of this policy was not explained by Bethlehem, but steel sources noted that the current contract with the Steelworkers union expires July 31. They said Bethlehem might not want to be wedded to prices that might be too low to cover a wage settlement.

The United Auto Workers, after a General Motors strike that lasted 10 weeks, recently settled for a pay boost averaging about 35 per cent during a three-year contract. The steelworkers are expected to demand at least that much.

Construction contractors and shipbuilders are bound to pass on the boosts, although the impact on consumers will not be immediate. An increase on similar products a year ago averaged 5 per cent.

Shoemaker Named On 2 Committees

State Representative Myrl H. Shoemaker (D-21st District, Pickaway and Ross Counties) was named today to serve on two standing committees of the Ohio House of Representatives: Highways and Transportation; and Finance Appropriations.

Shoemaker is beginning his seventh term in the House.

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